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ALLADIER

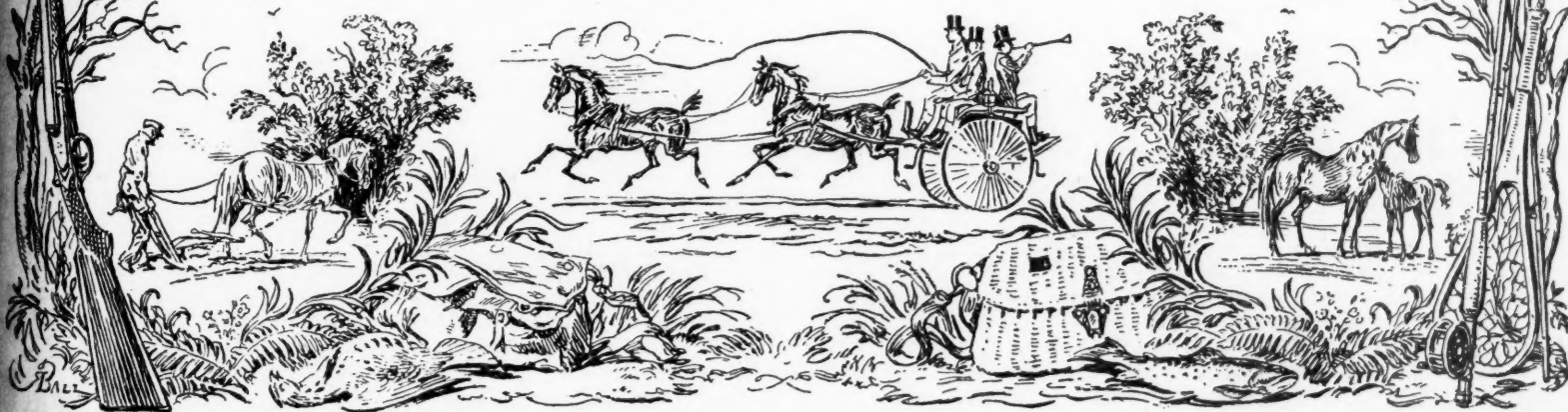
Painted by Allen F. Brewer, Jr.



ALLADIER

Courtesy of the Artist.

Details Page 19.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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The Chronicle

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THE HORSE SHOW GAME

Show stories, marked programs and notes "not for publication" have been bouncing off the editors' desks of The Chronicle for some time. The following views come from one who sees very few of the shows, but has looked at a lot of the copy, summaries and gripes that people in the horse show game have sent us, and from this has formed some very definite opinions.

It is always a source of amazement to see how many people are interested in the showing of horses. You only have to look at the list of horse show champions for 1951 to get a bird's eye view on how many horses are shown in the hunter and jumper classes. There were 632 different horses which won one or more hunter or jumper championships in 1951. Considering all of the ones which did not win a championship in the hunter or jumper division, and the ponies shown in those divisions, one can get an idea on how many horses and ponies are being shown. A conservative estimate would be about 5,000 horses or ponies that some time throughout any given year will be shown in the hunter and jumper classes. Their owners go to a lot of trouble and expense to show these horses. Most of them are very proud of their charges and want to show them off. That there are still this many exhibitors in the game is a fitting testimonial to man's love for the horse. It certainly isn't because of the way horse shows are conducted and judged that attracts exhibitors and enthusiasts.

When a neophyte starts showing a horse, he is confronted with plenty of problems. At the very beginning he may have the devil's own time getting an entry blank and prize list for a particular show that he has chosen. He may be referred to 10 people whom he writes to before he hits the right one. Then when he starts off for the show he never knows what sort of stabling or reception he may get, if any, or if there will be anyone at all to direct him to the grounds and see to his needs before the start of the show.

On the day of the show he buys a program and he finds out that whoever devised the way a program is printed must have been addicted to opium smoking. Why a horse show program can't be printed so that the classes which are held on the first day are numbered 1-2-3-4, etc., and in rotation on the pages of the program, he will never know. It seems most shows go out of their way to print programs in such a way that when the announcer calls out a certain class, the class is run off before the exhibitor can locate the page on which it is listed. Why class 83 is listed on page one and class 1 on page 83 is a mystery to most people. Why is there a class 83 anyway, when the show only calls for 20 classes? Can't these programs be standardized? If there are 10 classes the first day why aren't they marked 1-2-3, etc. and follow in rotation in the program; and the second day's classes 10-11-12, etc in rotation. A well designed and simple program would help everybody and would facilitate scoring, not to mention the good will it would create for the sport.

Now should the exhibitor think his horse had a good round and according to his way of thinking should have gotten a blue but didn't, he may take his rule book and go to the judge and ask him to explain why his horse got pinned the way he did. If some of the answers we have heard are a criterion, the new exhibitor, if he has a sound mind, will promptly sell his horse and stay as far away from a horse show as it is humanly possible. He is going to get the impression, but quick, that no one knows how to interpret the rules and that most of the judges are trying to do a good job, but just can't afford to hire the proverbial "Philadelphia lawyer" to go around with them to all the shows they judge. This should be enough to discourage a new exhibitor, so let's see how a first time show spectator is making out.

Needless to say that he is having the same trouble with the program. "Will class so-and-so please come into the ring," and the fun begins, the first-time spectator is cussing all the gods in the heavens because he can't locate the class in his program to see who is entered. Anyway he has decided to learn something about horses and horse shows since he is here. He gets a seat in the grandstand so that he can see the entries in the ring and figure out what the judges are looking for.

He starts his search by nearly twisting his neck out of joint trying to see the center of the ring. Some social-minded busybody has stopped in front of him and is having a long-winded conversation with someone she hasn't seen for years. If the woman was at a pro-

fessional sporting event she would soon hear the shout "sit down you bum" but at a horse show it is a common practice for a spectator in this predicament to suffer in silence, especially a first time one.

Now the judges have made a decision and the first-time-spectator looks all through his program to see on what they based their opinion. He finally becomes exasperated and asks his neighbor why they don't make them announce the judges' decision and on what it was based. Such as, "number 70 won the class by scoring 50 points for performance and 30 points for conformation." His neighbor promptly says, "that would be an excellent idea, it would make the judges more accountable to all the exhibitors and spectators for their decision, rather than to some exhibitor who is proficient in the art of entertaining judges, but I don't know why they don't do it."

The next scene the first-time-spectator witnesses is something that happens at almost every show. Somebody is questioning a decision by the judges, the rule book is consulted, time is wasted and nothing is cleared up to anyone's satisfaction. He beats his brains out trying to find out what the protest was about, and how the judges ruled. Does he find out? Don't let's kid ourselves, by the time he gets home and has talked to 10 different people he has 10 different stories. He thinks it would have been very simple to have one of the judges come to the mike and tell everyone why the exhibitor protested, and why the judges made their ruling. This in itself would stop a lot of owners and judges from making fools of themselves in public.

So the first-time-spectator and exhibitor come to the conclusion, that here is a sport with plenty of spectator appeal, one to which you can take your whole family, pack a picnic lunch and get everybody out for a day of sport, and which could win lots of new enthusiasts, literally knocking itself out. Why? From what he has seen and heard it looks like the show game has failed to keep up with the times, it has failed to keep pace with its rules, with up-to-date management, with the education of new exhibitors, with the providing of new judges and competent judges and with practically everything connected with it.

Whether it will make any progress in the future is up to the people most vitally interested in it. This goes for show officials, judges, exhibitors, professional horsemen, riders and anyone who has a stake in the sport, whether it be for the love of it, money, social contacts or what have you. Exhibitors buy or breed a lot of horses, the horses in turn need a lot of farm and commercial products, but what the game needs most today is good sportsmen, who are willing to pitch in to straighten out the muddle and catch up with the times.

Letters To The Editor

Center of Interest

Dear Editor:

We at McDonogh (over 175 daily riders) are enjoying the drawings which from time to time are given us in The Chronicle. Our bulletin board is the center of interest when each paper's contribution is put up.

We feel that the magazine grows in strength and interest to us all.

Yours,

Louis E. Lamborn

McDonogh School
McDonogh, Md.

Disposal of Animals

Dear Editor:

Breeding Notes in the February 1 issue of The Chronicle offers some profound wisdom for breeders of all types of domesticated animals. In the case of horses it is particularly unfair to sell an animal which is in poor condition, both to the buyer who makes a substantial investment and to the horse, which may suffer from some obscure ailment herself or pass along to her progeny some condition which could result in a painful injury while racing.

I think the principle of the above mentioned article is sadly neglected in dogdom as well. For some reason, unknown if not selfishness, members of the most delicate breed, suspected of inherent taints, are sold as sound except for slight tendencies to behave queerly under certain conditions. Of course the tendencies are described in such manner as to

preclude all possibility of serious trouble. It would certainly be fair to the dog to destroy it, but I suppose that would raise some official doubt as to its eligibility for the awards it has already won. There seems to be no provision in AKC rules for dogs with possible hereditary faults unless apparent in bad conformation. If you can contradict that last sentence I shall be most pleased to know so. I hesitate to write to the AKC because the particular case in my mind was described to me as suspicious, but not so blatantly as to warrant official accusations.

I hope that The Chronicle can instill its theory into responsible horse breeders. Soundest idea ever conceived!

Yours truly,

Paul Morris

Feb. 7, 1952
Haverford, Pa.

An Admirer of Crowe

Dear Editor:

I certainly enjoyed Mr. Crowe's article, "When Hunting was a Pastime and Nothing Else Mattered Except Money to Pursue It", which was in the December 28th issue of The Chronicle.

I am going to try to get a book or two written by C. J. Apperly.

Sincerely,

Tom Berry

January, 1952
Stillwater
Oklahoma.

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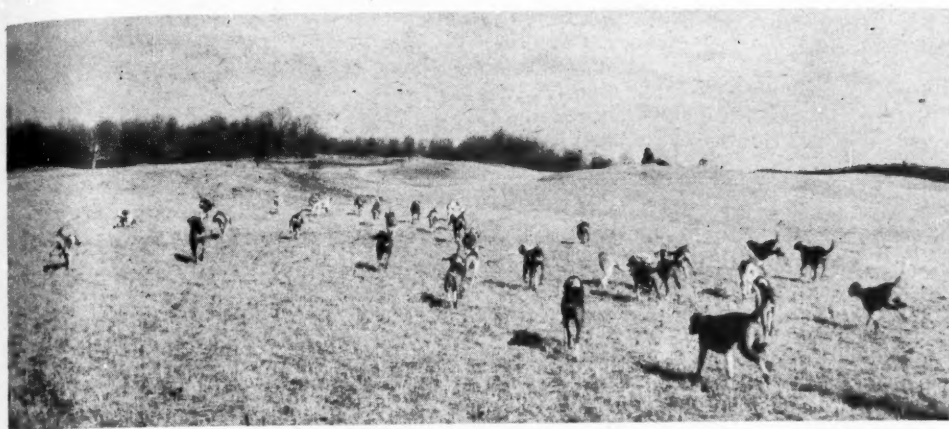
New York 22, N. Y.

Friday, February 22, 1952

HUNTING

(Hawkins Photos)

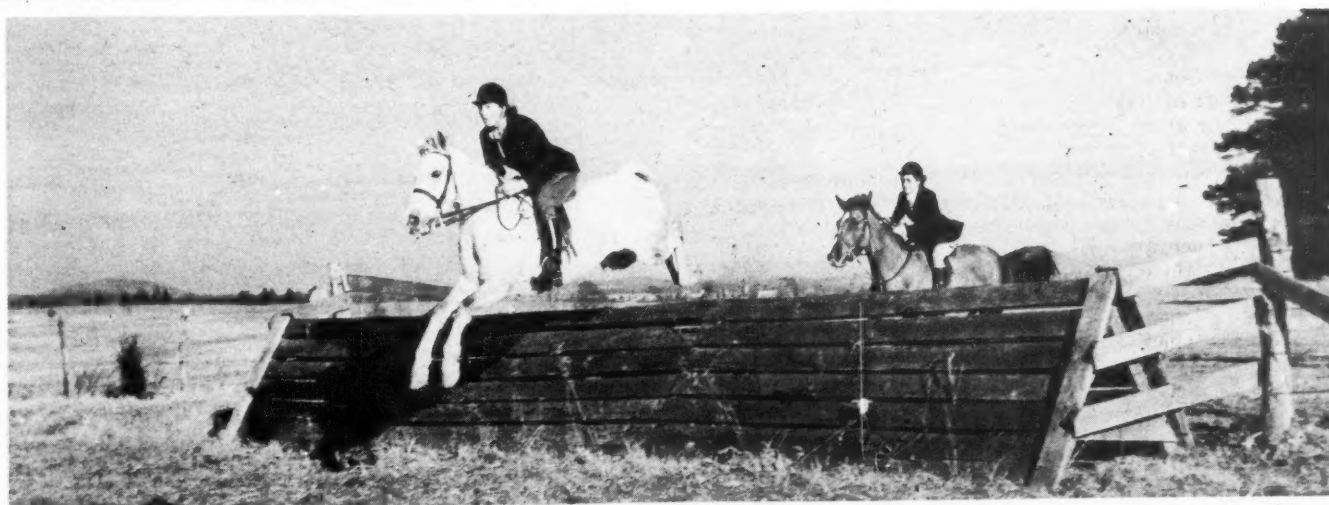
Fox Hunting In Virginia



ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB. American hounds have given Orange County Hunt followers a good season and many excellent runs have been recorded. Above right: Joint-Master R. B. Young (left) and Huntsman K. Embrey at one of the hunt's recent meets.



FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB. Hounds stand quietly and wait for the huntsman to move off. Left to right: Mrs. Dan Wellford, Dr. John McGavock, William G. Jones, Mrs. H. Peters, Paul Block and Huntsman Grover Vandevender.



JUNIORS IN THE FIELD. Active followers of the Farmington Hunt Club are juniors. Well up with the first flighters are Miss Courtney Wells and Miss Phyllis Johns.



TIMBER TOPPERS. Mrs. Page Jennings leads the way in the Farmington Hunt field with David Lee and his pony showing good timber form.

Waldingfield Beagles

James Waldingfield Appleton's Original Pack In 1886 Called Barberry Beagles, Later Changed To Waldingfield

Milicent E. Tuckerman

(Editor's Note: The following article was originally written for the magazine Horse and Hound by Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. It is such a first class sporting account of the work of the late James Appleton in developing a pack of hounds, Josiah Child of Boston kindly sent it to The Chronicle thinking it would also interest Chronicle readers.)

A good many years ago some of the ardent beaglers of those days gathered on Mr. Hamilton's plantation in Shadwell, Virginia, to run their hounds in the National Beagle Club pack trials. Their tents were pitched in a sheep pasture and the bells on the sheep mingled with the baying of the hounds. To Mr. George Post of the Somerset Beagles, the hounds' voices were all very well, but the sheep bells were a foreign element and at breakfast the first morning he complained bitterly to his host, Mr. Hamilton that the sheep must be moved or he would never get his sleep and could not properly run his hounds. So the sheep were moved. The next night there were those bells again, tinkling away just as he was dropping off to sleep. That morning at breakfast Mr. Post said some really un-

kind things about sheep and Mr. Hamilton promised to see that they did not return the next night although he could not understand it, for the sheep, by morning anyway, were peacefully grazing in a far pasture. The third night as he prepared for sleep, there were those bells again just as he was dropping off, in addition, he could hear whips cracking, cries of "Kennel up" and "Pack up there!". Apparently, every hound in the kennels had broken out and was running around his tent. This was too much and he arose and looked out—Running around in circles, cracking whips and hollering after an imaginary pack, were his very good friends, Mr. James Appleton and Mr. Chetwood Smith, Masters of the Waldingfield and Sir-Sister Packs. Further research disclosed a sheep's bell carefully hung from the top of his tent with a wire attached that led down under the honeysuckle directly to the tent of these same good friends, where a pull on the wire brought a tinkle to the ear of Mr. Post.

On a subsequent night the flap of this same tent was carefully raised and two game cocks inserted. One of them at earliest dawn flew to the headpost of the bed and flap-



WALDINGFIELD BEAGLE PORTRAIT, Oriole, Hermes, Bridget and Sargeant.

ping his wings crowed long and lustily. He was thrown out by an aroused and angry Mr. Post, only to have his brother repeat the performance one half hour later. The Messrs. Appleton and Smith were again responsible.

Mr. James Waldingfield Appleton, with his country upbringing and his English sporting inheritance had, at an early age, in fact, while in Harvard College, decided that he wanted a beagle pack. Fox hounds were fine and riding behind them was the greatest sport possible, but

his purse and his country were on the small side and so beagles it would be. He wanted a pack, for the love of hound work was strong in him and only by hunting a pack of hounds of equal size and speed, each one complementing the other, does a man see hound work at its best. So in the Year 1886, Mr. Appleton got together a few beagles, about four couples, called them the Barberry Beagles, and began hunting at Ipswich, Mass.

The original hounds came from
Continued On Page 23



NATIONALS IN 1936. Left to right: Mr. Arthur Ewell, whip, Mr. Appleton and Mrs. Edward Dane, whip.

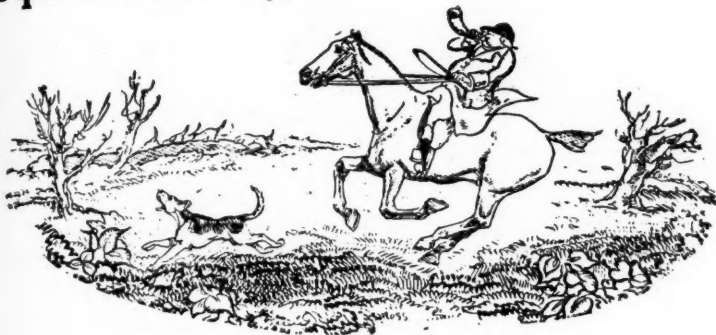


BRYN MAWR IN 1951. Left to right: J. H. Child, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman Jr. and Leslie Brown. (Carl Klein Photo)



WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES, 1906. Francis R. Appleton, Jr., whip, James W. Appleton, Master and huntsman and Charles L. Appleton, whip. Bayard Tuckerman was a whip then but couldn't get into the photograph because he didn't own a green coat and white breeches.

Squire John Mytton



Hunting Hero of Regency Immortalized In Nimrod's Volume, "The Memoirs of The Late John Mytton"

Philip K. Crowe

In the racy atmosphere of the Regency, a gentleman acquired fame in startling ways. The glittering crowd of Melton Mowbray was perhaps the hardest-riding, freest-spending, most practical-joking society of its own or any other period. In order to stand out, one had to be both eccentric and extravagant in the grand manner; and Nimrod, who devoted his life to chronicling these phenomena, gave the honors to John Mytton. The resulting volume, "The Memoirs of the Late John Mytton," ranks with "Squire Osbaldeston's Autobiography" as an authentic and essentially pathetic commentary on the Corinthians of the early eighteen hundreds.

Of course, money played a vital role in this sporting caravanserai; and those who could rid themselves of it fastest and with the most verve were widely admired by their peers. Mytton had so little respect for the new paper currency that he ate it in sandwiches. No wonder he was able, in the relatively short space of fifteen years, to squander half a million pounds sterling. In the end, he escaped to Calais with "two couple of bailiffs hot on his brush,"—but I am getting ahead of my story.

"It may be unnecessary," said Nimrod, "to go beyond five centuries back for the pedigree of John Mytton. No one, I believe, ever doubted his being quite Thoroughbred. No Half-bred could have done much more than half what he did in the short space of his life." Whether heredity played so great a part or not, there is no doubt that Mytton inherited, along with his fortune, a magnificent physique and truly amazing powers of endurance. He never wore any but the thinnest silk stockings and light shoes, so that his feet were usually wet. In winter, his shooting gear consisted of white linen trousers and a light jacket, yet he never needed to carry a handkerchief. When hunting his hounds, he often rode to covers fifty miles from kennels and returned the same day. Although he never learned to swim, he would frequently force his horse into lakes and rivers in order to save the trip around and then ride all day soaked to the skin.

Not content with these bold attempts to murder his constitution, the Squire went out of his way to risk his neck. He actually drove a light gig across country at night and successfully negotiated several fences and ditches in the process. On another occasion, he rode his hunter at a full gallop over a rabbit warren to see if the horse could miss the holes. It did not. About this time, Mytton acquired a tame bear from a strolling player and, in full hunting garb, rode it into one of his dinner parties. Everything was fine until the bear felt the spur, and turned and bit his rider in the leg. His ability to bear pain was extraordinary and Nimrod speaks of the numerous times the Squire broke his ribs and continued his sport, as if nothing had happened. Late in

his life, he set himself afire, while in his cups, and later boasted that he did not cry out, even though nearly consumed by the flames.

A glance at the Squire's boyhood explains a good deal. Left fatherless in 1798 at the age of two, young Mytton was raised by an adoring mother without the ability to say "no." By ten, he was what was known then as a "Pickle." Expelled from Westminster and Harrow, he subsequently knocked down his tutor and entered Cambridge. There he learned to drink vast quantities of port and left at eighteen. At twenty, he came into his patrimony and the "Rake's Progress" began in earnest.

Mytton lived at Halston, one of his estates at Shropshire. He kept at his own expense seventy couple of fox hounds and hunted two separate countries with them. He maintained a racing stable of twenty horses. His yearly bill for pheasants and foxes alone was fifteen hundred pounds, and he employed fifty laborers simply to keep up his coverts and preserve his shooting. A careless dresser, Mytton put on clothes just as they came to hand and sometimes wore out a coat in one wearing. Nimrod counted one hundred and fifty-two pairs of riding breeches with suitable waistcoats, coats, etc., in the Squire's closets. Down in the cellar, hogsheads of ale "stood like soldiers in column, while there was enough wine in wood and bottles for a Roman Emperor."

Despite his restless quest for adventure, Mytton was generous to a fault and was genuinely loved by his tenants as well as his friends. The Halston chaplain used to have two sermons ready for Sunday—one about the evils of dissipation and another innocuous one in case the Squire came to church. Like everyone else, the old boy loved the Squire and did not want to "hit him hard" if he could help it.

The Squire's ability to put away strong drink was enviable. On rising, he shaved with a bottle of port beside him, worked on others throughout the day, and wound up with a minimum of two more bottles over the billiard table in the evening. Yet, to the end, he retained a steady hand on a horse and a gun. The average kill at Halston was twelve hundred brace of pheasants, two thousand hare, partridges and wild duck without number. On the opening day of the season, the Squire always killed fifty brace of partridges with his own gun. His record was made on a wintry day when he and a friend killed a head of game every three minutes for five successive hours. He was equally proficient with a rifle and Nimrod

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Friday evening, January 4, the snow started to fall about 7 o'clock and by 8 had reached blizzard proportions. Prospects for hunting Saturday did not look good.

However, Saturday proved to be a not-too-bad hunting day. There were about 30 to 40 people at the meet. South Club Hill and Carter's Thicket were both blank, but a fox was in Percy Pierce's. Scent was not good and hounds were overly keen as they overshot the line in Mr. Mercer's meadow. Settling to the line though, they raced away through Woodburn's to the northeast over the Chalfant place into Upland Woods to ground in the artimicial earth west of the Burnt House. Bolted him, he ran (unlike the previous Saturday) only two fields to ground in a drainpipe northeast of our dairy.

Stopping for lunch at the Burnt House, we drew on through Pinkerton's and Taylor's and Brooklawn woods before finding about 2 p. m. in the north end of the saw mill, a fox that, despite miserable scenting conditions, gave us a good 3-hour hunt. Most of this hunt was a tracking match for hounds could barely speak to the line. However, by continually lifting hounds, our fox was kept moving and about 4 o'clock scent improved. It's too bad scent wasn't better for this fox ran a good line through the Brooklawn Woods, the Sharpless honeysuckle, Chalfant and Upland woods where we almost

cites an instance when the Squire hit the edge of a razor with a ball at thirty yards. Remember, this was in the days of slow-burning powder and hand-poured charges.

The feeling of his fellow fox hunters and sportsmen for Mytton was succinctly expressed by Sir Bellingham Graham. As the Squire took a particularly vicious fence and landed safely, Sir Bellingham shouted, "Neck or nothing: you are not a bad one to breed from!" The epitome of a compliment was, of course, a hunting term.

Mytton's end was the usual one of his set. He exhausted his finances and fled to France, from which, in those days, there was no extradition. It is surprising that, despite a life devoted almost entirely to sport and various self-indulgences, Mytton also found time to represent his county in Parliament, serve abroad with the army of occupation and be a major in the local cavalry. He was, in fact, very popular in the county of Salop and was twice appointed High sheriff.

Shortly after his return to London, John Mytton died at the age of thirty-eight, a debtor in King's Bridge Prison. Unquestionably, he would attribute this distressing final scene of an extravagant life not to excessive love of sport and port, but to insufficient funds.



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HUNTING

lost him. However, a halloo from the macadam by the Brooklawn dairy put us right and hounds were carried to Webb's woods, where they were feebly able to speak to the line.

Tracking the fox through this covert, hounds suddenly winded and chopped a mangy fox that must have been lying close in hopes hounds would pass him by. Taking a moment out to break him up, hounds then fresh-found their original fox and ran him back to Upland—it would be more accurate to say they were lifted to a halloo back to Upland, where scent seemed to improve slightly. Going west through Upland, we again were put right by car followers who tracked the fox over the dirt road and hounds were carried along the hedgerow between Brooklawn and the Sharpless place into the Saw Mill woods.

Scent seemed to improve as the fox became more heated and the damp evening air settled in. Coming out of the north end of the Saw Mill, hounds ran on their own into Taylor's, then west back to the Brooklawn woods and south to Woodburn's. Here our fox luckily waited for us as hounds unable to own the line in Mr. Mercer's meadow, were unfortunately cast back across the road. Not hitting it off when cast back, they were cast forward into the Woodburn covert and ran on quite well past Thomforde's chicken pasture and Hollingsworth's buildings to McFarland's. Here Miss Nancy Nicholas viewed the fox going back to Webb's. Lifting hounds once more, they ran on well through Webb's and put their fox to ground at just 5 o'clock.

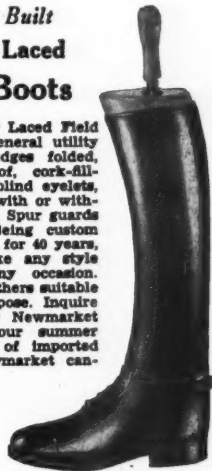
The Field of 50 or more who met hounds at Mr. Cowdin's on January 12 had to be content, for the better part of 3 hours, with admiring the scenery and enjoying the unseasonably pleasant day. Though hounds drew "fox holding" covert after "fox holding" covert with thorough persistence, they were all blank. Then at 3 o'clock a fox was hallooed away from Taylor's and ran through Pinkerton's, little Pinkerton's and Uplands. Here he swung to the east and hounds overshot the line but were brought back to the line across Upland Road, leaving Warren Clark's on their right. Crossing Warren Clark's seeded field and jumping

Continued On Page 6

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Mr. Stewart's Hounds

Continued From Page 5

into the field east of McFarland's. Mrs. Sandra Davies had a nasty fall. Luckily she was not hurt, but her fall claimed her and several others, who, otherwise would have been in at the finish.

Running through McFarland's to Stanton's, hounds swung west across the macadam road, through London Grove Swamp, then south leaving London Grove Meeting House on the left. They went through the east end of Mr. Cowdin's, westward through Mr. Cowdin's covert and Mrs. Noyes' pines. Across the dirt road leaving Taylor's woods on the right, hounds were not really flying. They ran almost to the MacAbee Home woods but swung north, leaving this wood on the left to check at Lambertown woods.

The fox turned sharply to the east and swung over Clement Hoopes', past Kenneth Eccles, over the street road at the Landhope entrance into the south end of Percy Pierce's. Through Percy Pierce's, where there was a fresh fox on foot, they went straight on northward over Mrs. Woods' and the old Caleb Fulton fields, where hounds swung west, leaving Moulton buildings on their left. They then swung north again to the duPont Quarries where our fox bore to the east through Baldwin's and back to his original covert, Taylor's woods.

Driving on through Taylor's and Pinkerton's again, the fox this time ran along the stream and north side of Chesterland swamp, over the Burnt House artificial earth to the dairy swamp. Here a car headed him and he turned sharply back into the south part of Upland wood. Hounds hesitated only a moment as Myers heard a bound running on in the covert. Harking the pack on to Sophie '49, they drove back through Upland, past the Pinkerton artificial earth and leaving Pinkerton proper on the left, crossed Route 82. Once on the grassy slope of the Logan fields, hounds fairly flew past the Plantation and over the fence on the skyline into the Bewley field. Here they turned east over Charlie Elvin's, the Norman Pierce farm, Mrs. Harry Thompson's, Dr. Jenny's south hill,

the Windle and Bailey fields to Wickersham's.

Glancing back as hounds ran eastwards, the sky was a glorious color—that magnificent blend of red, gold and purple that transcends the inadequate power of brush or pen. However, there was no time to admire the glories of nature for hounds were driving on at a racing pace over the steep Passmore hill to George Powell's. His thawing wheat field brought them to their npses and gave horses a momentary breather. Hounds were held on over the wheat and hit off the line in the corn beyond. Their cry was tremendous as they swept on over the hills through Matson's to the Burnt Chimney. Running west through this big covert, they crossed the macadam road by Mrs. Paul's cabin and drove up the steep hill of Thompson Harvey's with no regard for tiring horses that now were beginning to struggle to keep up.

The fox ran to the road by the old McCreery building and gained a moment's lead by running the road towards the Laurels, then suddenly seemed to change his mind and turned back to the east again by the aforementioned buildings, recrossed the road and ran through the covert. Then over Harry Johnson's, Herb Pierce's and Robinson's to Keech's he ran. Without a check hounds continued over Matson's, back over George Powell's wheat, back over the road to Wickersham's again. Running south through Wickersham's, the fox turned sharp to the right and swung north, running back towards the Burnt Chimney. He was twisting like a fox about to go under but Mother Nature would not grant hounds this honor.

It was now 5:45 and pitch dark. Reluctantly, for they would surely have accounted for their fox, the order was given to stop hounds. They had been running for 2 hours and 40 minutes at an unbelievable pace for this length of time. Only Mrs. Elkins Wetherill, Robert M. Tindle and Lindsay Herkness were left besides the Master, John Hannum III and the whipper-in. Mr. Herkness was riding his newly purchased Blue Kilts which Mrs. John C. West bought from Mrs. E. Cooper Person last summer and recently sold to his present owner.

About 50 people were at the meet at the kennels on January 19 to hear Frank Dare's good news that he'd viewed a fox at Russell's woods. Unfortunately it proved blank when drawn as did Stanton's and McFarland's. However, there were two foxes in Upland. One tried to go away to the west but was headed and circled the covert in Pinkerton's but was headed three times and went to ground in Pinkerton's artificial earth.

Fox number 2 went away to the north over Route 82 to the Plantation over the Bewley field, Marshall's (leaving the Marshall house on the left) and Dilworth Hill, where he swung to the east, leaving the Laurels on the left. He ran over the High Brow farm to the road, where hounds checked momentarily but hit off the line and ran over the McCreery place and Harry Johnson's almost to the Herb Pierce buildings. Here he swung west, leaving the house and barn on the left, over the corn stubble into the Burnt Chim-

ney. Hounds checked for a moment in George Powell's but ran on to the east, leaving his covert on the left, to Matson's, where all the Field viewed the fox going into the Matson Hill Pines.

Hounds ran through Keech's as we galloped up the road and turned left to join them past the Keech buildings and on into the east end of the Chimney, through this covert to the southwest along the macadam road. Hounds then went back by the Bailey buildings to the east almost to George Powell's line where the fox swung south through Powell's pines and on into Wickersham's Hollow. Running through the northeast end of the covert on towards Kane's, hounds swung right at the top of the hill and ran along the edge of the covert through Kane's corn stubble. Back through the covert, 2 couple got a bit ahead, running over Howard Hannum's and the Windle place, back to the Bailey buildings where Mickey Wilson kindly stopped them till the balance of the pack caught up. They then ran on over the Rubincam Hill and Thompson Harvey's to a momentary check on the McCreery field.

Here they turned right-handed along the covert and ran over Harry Johnson's (nearer the buildings than the first circle) and Herb Pierce's again, over the Mortonville road, the Robinson tract and Keech's back to George Powell's. Here Mrs. West gave Mrs. Hannum her fresh western horse as Bright Lantern was beginning to show the grind he's had. This time hounds went to the left of Powell's driveway, through his pines into Wickersham's again, past the Sellar's dam and out toward the Howard Hannum entrance. Here he was headed back past Dr. Durning's house into Wickersham's, just past his spring house. Running South and west, the fox went on into Coxe's. Here we lifted hounds to a halloo west of Coxe's by the old Coover buildings on to our Freeman place, where Mrs. Norrie Sellar viewed the fox going north toward George Hilton's. He turned eastward and ran past Theodore Miles, along Mr. Kleberg's new fence, back over Thomson Harvey's to the Rubincam Hill. Here Myers joined Mrs. Hannum with Cowboy, his fresh horse.

Hounds then crossed the Mortonville road, running well toward the Burnt Chimney artificial earth. Just above the earth the main body of the pack checked, but were harked on to Admiral, who ran up George Powell's ravine. They caught up to him and Roslyn in George Powell's field northeast of his buildings. Here scent seemed to fail, although hounds had seemed to have a good line until now. Although cast in a complete circle, hounds were completely at a loss.

Conditions had changed suddenly—the air was much colder and the weathervane slipped right around from north to south. With this change, scent seemed to vanish. Hounds had been running for 2 hours and 20 minutes steadily and everyone was satisfied to call it a day.—Sandon

MONTPELIER HUNT

Montpelier Station, Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926-1947.

Hounds left the kennels January 5 at 10 o'clock in a wet, rainy snow storm. The Field consisted only of Joint-Master H. T. Peters, Jr., Bill Scott and Carol and V. Shackelford. At 11 o'clock a red fox was started by the sheep shed on Montpelier and provided fast sport over a wide territory. The line took in a wide circle of Montpelier, then to Carter's Kennel Farm—turned back into the

woods and along the ridge to Red Mountain. The fox made two loops around Willis Mountain at which point hounds shifted to a new red fox. He eventually managed to get himself lost by running through the cattle, and hounds lost back of Walton's. Hounds had worked steadily until 3:30 at which time it was decided to call it a day.

On January 12 hounds met at Clifton, the property of Joint-Master H. Peters. Keswick Hunt came by invitation of the Masters. There was a Field of about 35 people out. A red fox was started at the cliffs back of Clifton and gave us a very fast 45 minutes over a point of about 8 miles. Then he went to ground back of Telly Manor Farm. He first crossed Duncans Mt., Chicken Mt. and Montpelier in a straight line past Mt. Athos and to earth.

Huntsman Link Brooking then drew the lower end of Montpelier and on towards Chicken Mt. where a gray fox was jumped and put in ground back of Mr. Woodriff's.

The casualty of the day was unfortunately Bill Scott who turned over in a ditch on Joe Mercer's colt, Bing. Bruises to Bill and mortification to the 20-year-old colt. It was good to see the old show mare, Icecapade out with Mrs. Page Jennings, also Top Over, another conformation horse was out doing well. William Haggin Perry, Col. Lawrence, Mrs. J. S. McIntyre and Alexander Rives, Joint-Masters of Keswick, were among those present along with the Montpelier regulars.

Hounds left the kennels at 10 o'clock on January 19. Present were the Joint-Master H. T. Peters, Jr., Carol and V. Shackelford and the hunt staff. Huntsman Brooking took hounds up on the ridge back of the kennels and went towards Huffman's. Hounds dropped off the ridge toward the sheep shed on Montpelier, picked up a line and worked along the slope of Willis Mt. They got up a gray which led them to Carter's Kennel Farm, circled back along the ridge from Red Mt. to Willis where hounds took off and left the riders well behind. Hunters finally returned to the kennels and dispersed. Huntsman Brooking was about to start in search of hounds when a gray fox appeared near the kennels, running strongly with the pack close behind. Huntsman Brooking and hounds had a good hour's workout before the fox got away.—J. L. R.

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

Rock Ridge Farm,
North Salem, N. Y.
(P. O. R. P. D. Brewster,
New York.)
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



January 1.

Our New Year's Hunt. Met at the kennels on Rock Ridge Farm at 12:00 o'clock. Drew down over Raymond's Battery Farm and found in swamp below Miss Thomas' place. About this time, we were trying out 2 young hounds that were presented to us and they lived up to their reputation as good deer hounds. They opened up strong and enticed a few of our young hounds to join but they were soon stopped and brought back to the 15 couple that had circled Hunting House Hill and back to Salem Center. They were running very strongly over via Field's Lane, thence through the east end of Hunting House, crossing Hardscrabble where the pack split one fox running over Windswept, crossing June Farm. As hounds crossed the road south of North Salem and headed towards the huge woodland, known as the Port of Missing Men, we stopped this part of the pack and turned to see if we could pick up the rest of the pack. By this time, they were out of hearing and we returned to the kennels. This was a very good New Year's Hunt. It was foggy and good scenting and it was not until 11:00 o'clock that night when we were able to get these good, tireless hounds off a good game fox. (Old Time Fox Hunting).

January 3

Met again at the kennels. It was icy and horses balling in the soft snow. We marked one fox in quickly and the next fox found in Starr Ridge swamp. Hounds gave a nice snow hunt over to the Danbury-Brewster Road where they doubled back through Peach Lake swamp.

Continued On Page 7

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Goldens Bridge Hunt

Continued From Page 6

As they emerged out of this big swamp over Ryder's Farm, 2 fox were in front of pack, one going to safety along a stonewall fence, the other a very large red being rolled over on a rocky ledge. At this time, we heard Bounder and Bachelor, two wonderful hounds we purchased a few seasons ago from the late Raymond Mackey in Chester County, Pa. We harked the pack to them and enjoyed a very fast run over the property of Max Dreyfus and the Field's Lane section and marked in an old earth on Starlea Farm. Very slippery going for the horses but a good day for those who love the music of a good running pack of American Foxhounds.

January 12

Met at kennels with a Field of 20 die-hards. There was about two inches of fresh snow covering about 1 1-2 inches of icy crust. About five minutes after moving off, we heard Lady, Bounder and Bachelor open up far to our right on the farm of Miss Mary Thomas and we galloped hounds to these three true hounds and we were off to the north towards Brewster. As we came near Hardscrabble where the main pack checked for a while and where Reynard ran the concrete road, Mrs. Zieger, who was road hunting, halloed to our right where Bitts was driving a second fox and we harked the main pack back to Bitts. We really ran this big red back over Battery Farm to Salem Center where hounds swung right.

Philip Bondy and his guests, who were out on foot at Windswept, viewed two big reds that were running about 200 yards in front of the pack, leap over the stonewall and jump into Charlie Wallace's field. They raced on over to Hardscrabble, one dropping in the old Cave Den while the other ran Hardscrabble Road. As we were lifting the pack, we could hear 5 couple, real true foxhounds, that had remained on the first fox, coming into hearing far from the left via Cochran Farm. We harked the rest of the pack to the other hounds and again we were off.

After about 2 hours, hounds marked in the old Cave Den on Billy Meldrum's place and we then started to draw over towards Ted Miller's Starr Ridge Farm. As hounds were drawing deep along Peach Lake, we heard Rigan speak, and anytime this good hound opens up, you can bet anything it is fox. Sure enough, the pack quickly harked to the tune and after running for about a half mile on the edge of the ice on Peach Lake, they raced across the golf course, running right over the 5th hole and on via Red Shield Farm then back over Starlea and marked in under a fallen tree which covers a very safe earth for Reynard. Really a grand day. Hounds had to be helped at times by tracking in the snow but otherwise a top day.

January 19

The Field again met at the kennels where all meets are held at Goldens Bridge after New Year's. We drew over Windswept and as hounds were almost through the Wallace swamp along DeLancey Road, Rigan and Bounder spoke deep in swamp. The main pack broke to these true hounds and the pack was away in full cry back towards the Field that was waiting in the Wallace meadow and we viewed this huge dark red breaking out over the open. Hounds were away over Meldrum's, crossing Red Shield where they fairly flew on to Hunting House. They made seven circles and finally marked in Hunting House Hill overlooking Field's Lane where a second fox found in this never failing covert ran right by the Field, one of the darkest red foxes we have ever seen. (As there is a Silver Fox Farm about a mile from this point, we imagine a sire of this fox farm could have escaped at some time from this farm.) This dark red ran only for a short time and dropped in a convenient ledge.

Our last run of the day found in Wayne Huson's Red Shield Farm swamp. We ran over the Bates Farm, crossing the concrete road and the upper end of Rock Ridge and marked in a den on the Bloomer property. While scent was only good at times (not as good as the previ-

ous Saturday) nevertheless hounds needed no help. It was one of those days you could hear this good old American pack for 10 miles. Going was good for horses in the open; broke through frozen ground on bridge trails in woodlands. A very interesting day with a very large Field.

January 31

With about 4 inches of a powdered snow covering the ground, we moved off from the kennels. The temperature was 6 degrees above early in the morning but it was about 26 degrees when we moved off. Hounds opened up strong in the first swamp we cast them in and while Reynard's tracks filled in due to the dry snow, hounds carried the line well with a little sight tracking to help. We enjoyed this run for about 40 minutes when our pilot headed for and sought safety in the old Cave Den on Meldrum's farm.

A second fox was found in the woodland along west side of Peach Lake. This one proved quite a road runner, at one time running right down Starr Ridge via Dick Lundy's house and at another time, ran road for a full half-mile down the concrete road. Thence he turned down Hardscrabble Road and over to Red Shield Farm where he figured he had lost the pack but hounds jumped him hot off a rocky ledge and raced on back to the Lobdell land where he dropped in a rocky ledge. This was a very interesting day from the point of good hound work.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Opperville, Fauquier County, Virginia.
Established 1840.
Recognized 1904.



On January 7 hounds met at New Ford with a large Field out. We drew Mrs. Sabin's first and found immediately. Our fox took us in a big semi-circle right-handed and then left-handed. This afforded the Field about 35 minutes of galloping through open fields and jumping over mostly stone walls and a few rail fences in Welbourne and the Metcalfs'. Our fox looped back into Welbourne and we were faced with a good size stone wall with a rail on top. This makes it over 4'-0" but no time to let it down. Our Master and staff jumped it and disappeared down a drop. Mrs. Howell Jackson, riding a young horse for the first time at Piedmont, had a nasty fall. This gave the rest of us a good excuse to take the rail down. Mrs. Jackson jumped to her feet and like a true sportsman, was back on her side saddle, causing almost no delay.

We had another 20 minutes straight away into Robert Fletcher's, a point about 5 miles from where we found him, but of course we had travelled about 10 miles after the tricky fellow. Again he looped back and after 15 minutes was lost in the cliff overlooking Goose Creek. We drew towards Willisville (away from the meet) and had a short burst of about 15 minutes through some of the Fletcher farm. It had begun to snow pretty hard by then and so hounds were called in.

January 11 we met at Blakely Grove, still on the same side of the pike that runs through the Piedmont country, but further away from Middleburg. We drew almost 2 hours through all that beautiful country of open fields and neat stone walls and found nothing we could run. We went back into Robert Fletcher's and found a fox near where we'd lost the previous week. He ran through Welbourne, Metcalfs' and Sabin's, really burning for 20 minutes. Here, had he continued straight, we'd have gone into the Middleburg country, but he seemed to know he was a Piedmont Fox and swung left-handed into Jack Skinner's newly renovated farm. Much "ohs" and "ahs" at the beautiful big board fences. We continued straight through his fields and then left again into the back part of Wel-

bourne, Metcalfs' and Robert Fletcher's. All this was open galloping with only one small wood to go through, really a fox hunter's dream.

Your correspondent decided to take a short cut through a farm yard and be very smart, only to find both gates closed. So I was way behind and had to really race to catch up. Caught up in the 'Fletchers'. We went on to the road to Willisville, right-handed and then right-handed again, racing up another road. Hounds were way ahead and we had a brief check at Pelham cross road, listening. This check, not over a minute, gave us a breather as we had galloped well over an hour. Hounds were seen racing along to the left in Pelham so we went that way and into the Locke Farm where he seemed to have taken the scent with him from a wheat field. As it was almost dark, hounds were called in. Our run was very fast for 1 1-2 hours approximately; about 16 miles in all. Mrs. A. C. Randolph was a very capable Acting Master as Dulany Randolph, Joint-Master, was in bed with flu.

January 14 hounds met at Atoka in 70-degree weather. Our Master was back after his bout with flu. Some 60 people didn't seem to think it was too hot to hunt or maybe they were out for a picnic. Mrs. Winmill was on her last hunt before leaving for Ireland and we had four visitors from Blue Ridge, besides the regulars and visitors from Orange County, Middleburg and Warrenton.

We drew the Robert Clarks' and Phipps' on one side of the Atoka road for 45 minutes and this proved blank. We swung back to the meet and went into the Langley Farm (just purchased by the Henry Conkeys). A fox was viewed in the second field and took us on a run that turned out to be the best and fastest run that your correspondent has been on this whole season. We flew so fast through Langley's, Llewellyn's, Ramey's and Phipps' that it's hard to describe. We had one woods to go through, one gate to open and the rest open fields and jumping stone walls and rail fences. Our fox took two sides of a triangle so we were straight away with only one turn. The point was about 7 miles and we went twice as far, naturally. All this was accomplished in 45 minutes! I've never been so fast behind hounds in my life. Hounds were racing ahead as we ascended a hill in the Phipps' farm. For a moment we paused to see which way hounds went. Then to the right we saw them as they bowed over the hot and exhausted fox. Huntsman Josh Craun was right on hand with his keen and fast hounds. The brush was presented to Mrs. Winmill and the mask to Mrs. Jackson, both brave side saddle ladies. The pads went to four young ladies of the Field; Miss Reid and her houseguest; Mrs. Stephen Clark and Mrs. James McCormick. The Master longed for more to hand out as there were many game finishers of this steeplechase-like hunt—Miss Betty Fletcher, the John Moloneys, the George Greenhaighs, Miss Boy-Ed, Dick Dole, the Skinner boys; Mrs. Henry Loomis and of course, Mrs. A. C. Randolph. Hounds, horses and people were all tired and hot so it was decided to go in. Jockey Tommy Field was heard saying, "Haven't been that fast since Belmont!"

New Ford again on February 1. Because of the weather and soft going, we have been only able to hunt in certain parts of the country. We drew the usual places, Sabin's, Metcalfs' and Robert Fletcher's. We picked up our fox in that cliff that harbors so many foxes. He ran back and forth in this cliff several times as the Field followed hounds in the bottom below. Finally hounds push-

ed him out of the cliff, straight away towards Willisville. The weather was mild and scent seemed bad as hounds did not get going at their usual breakneck pace. The fox looped back through Fletcher's, Welbourne, Metcalfs' and Sabin's. This took us quite a while as hounds had to work out the spotty scent.

It was a grand opportunity to watch those game hounds working. The fox, not pushed too hard, was viewed several times and seemed to be almost teasing hounds. They went left-handed through Jack Skinner's farm and hounds finally lost him in Welbourne. Due to freezing and thawing, we had not been out for two weeks and it was a joy to be out again, although our run was not hell-bent. We ran at a respectable pace with short checks for about 1 1-2 hours. We were pleased to have two visitors from the Mill Creek Hunt in Illinois; Mrs. James Simpson and Miss Geneva.

We went across the dirt road into Tayloe's and drew Credenal, Gaither's and Old Welbourne to no avail. It was dark then and hounds were taken in.

This was supposed to be the end of my account but I've just received word down here in Southern Pines that Piedmont Hounds had still another sensational day. Hounds met at 12 o'clock February 8 at Atoka. Among those out were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Sabin, Mrs. Toerge, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Clark, Miss Fletcher, Turner Wiltshire, Jack Skinner, Tommy Field schooling for the point-to-points, George Ohrstrom, Mrs. Greer, Ellwood Carter, the Maloneys and others.

Hounds found in the first cover in the Conkey farm. This, presumably a vixen, went in almost immediately and hounds found again on Paul Mellon's. This fox gave the Field a tremendous run for over 1 1-2 hours with only a few brief checks. He ran clockwise through the Lake Place, Phipps', Mellons', then back through Phipps', Llewellyn's, Conkeys' and back on the Phipps' farm. Here hounds lost him.

Hounds worked beautifully, swarming almost as one over the open fields and hills, making beautiful music all the while. As a cold wind had come up, hounds were taken in. After receiving this account, I'm green with envy and will have to head for home immediately.

Sally Randolph

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Thoroughbreds

Pilaster, Probably the Best of the
Older Maryland-Breds Racing

Joe H. Palmer

Pilaster, probably the best of the older Maryland-bred horses now racing—because Bed o' Roses and Next Move, remember, were foaled in California—won one race last week, but he should have won two. He ran on February 12, over the turf course, in preparation for the Miami Beach Handicap, which was also on turf, but at 1 1-2 miles five days later. Nick Shuk was, as usual, the rider, and as far as I know, a competent boy. But he used his head largely to hold his hat on in the first of these two races.

The pacemaker in this race was Daiquari, an Eight Thirty horse with a pertinacious curiosity about the outside fence. He gave George Hettiger some trouble on the first turn, and momentarily lost the lead, by going some fifteen feet wide. It seemed reasonably likely that he would do it again on the last one, and it wasn't the headiest piece of riding to take Pilaster up outside him at this point. It may, of course, not have been Shuk's fault, entirely, because Pilaster is eight years old, and at that age horses are frequently notional. A good thing, too,

because often they've been running longer than the jockey has been riding.

At any rate, Pilaster almost wound up in one of Joe Morrow's treasured flower beds, and he ran third behind *Tio Ciro and Inseparable. He was beaten only a length, and he ran four or five lengths, at least farther than the winner. Twenty lengths, some people said, though I don't see how you can lose 200 feet by going wide on a 100-foot course.

In the Miami Beach Handicap Daiquari was dolled up like a wench at a kermesse to borrow an old phrase which is expressed now as a certain type of lady at a picnic. He had a blinker which almost completely shut off his right eye, and a run-out bit which is called a Jacobs' Bit because Hirsch Jacobs had nothing to do with designing it. Also he had three pounds over weight. It was all too much for him, and while he did not run out on the turns, he ran out of the money, which is worse.

Pilaster took no chances about it. He went around the club house turn

in seventh place, straightened on the back stretch, and went up. That was all, and Daiquari could run where he liked without causing trouble. "The horse went to the lead himself," Shuk said later, leaving open the suspicion that Pilaster can run better than Shuk can ride.

This was the fourteenth stakes race for Pilaster, a Pilate gelding bred in Maryland by the late Harry L. Straus. Mr. Straus was building up a quite successful stud in Maryland, but he was killed in an airplane explosion in the fall of 1949, and most of his horses were dispersed. Pilaster was leased to his trainer, Frank A. (Downy) Bonsal, but now Mrs. Straus has reclaimed him and he races in her name. The old gelding is the second best investment Mr. Straus made, the first of course being the American Totalisator Company, of which he was head and which has never run a bad race. Pilaster makes a specialty of long races, the New York Handicap when it was 2 1-2 miles, and two runnings of the Pimlico Cup Handicap being among his better victories, and he has won \$240,400.

The Florida Breeders' Stakes occasioned the usual crop of derisory remarks, and perhaps it was not quite as important as the Hopeful or the Futurity. But it was pointed out that in 1941 Florida-bred horses had won \$5,970, and that in 1951 they had earned \$363,801. This is, of course, equivalent to the discovery that white sheep eat more than black ones, because in 1941

there weren't many Florida-breds to win anything, and now there are quite a few of them. Also, as in the case of this race, Florida-breds won \$13,250 because nothing but Florida-breds were allowed in it.

One local patriot asked me when I was going to stop putting a knock on Florida-bred horses, and I said I would quit as soon as Florida breeders did. He walked around with this one for a while, but I outwaited him and he finally asked for a run-down. I pointed out that currently there is a rule which gives any Florida-bred a five pound allowance, in addition to any other allowance, in any overnight race except handicaps, and that this could be construed either as taking a deliberately unfair advantage, like playing six men against five in a basketball game, or as an open admission that Florida-breds had to have a weight pull if they were going to get anything, and he could take his choice. I said I liked Florida breeders, and respected their opinions, and if they claimed publicity that their horses weren't as good as other horses, I would believe them and proclaim it myself, just to help them with the publicity. My local patriot went off to look up the answer for this one, if he returns with it I will pass it on to you, because it has got to be good.

The winner of the race, and I doubt if this matters, was Game Gene, by Ariel Game. He was bred by a former chairman of the Florida racing commission, Carl Rose, who

Continued On Page 19

SELECT PEDIGREE —
PROVEN BY PERFORMANCE

DOUBLE BRANDY

Brown, 1946

Questionnaire	Sting	Spur Gnat
	Miss Puzzle	Disguise Ruby Nethersole
Tien Lan	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant Blossom Time
	Betsy Ross	Man o'War *Escuina

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DOUBLE BRANDY ran against the best horses of his time, including Greek Ship, Better Self, *Noor, Ponder, Capot, Arise, Palestinian, Pilaster, Three Rings, One Hitter, Royal Governor, Loser Weeper, and other outstanding horses.

DOUBLE BRANDY comes from one of the most powerful sire lines in America. Questionnaire restored a branch of the Himyer sire line, with his successful sire career and the results which his sons (Requested, Hash, Free For All, Third Degree, etc.) have achieved as sires.

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DOUBLE BRANDY has no lack of quality on the distaff side of his pedigree. His dam, Tien Lan, was unraced due to an injury, but is a half-sister to Banner Waves, stakes winner and to the stakes placing Wave On (sire). Her second dam *Escuina produced the stakes winners Bateau and Jean Bart (sire), and is granddam of Giant Killer, Knight's Quest, Escadru, Escador, and Great Union.

For full information call Baltimore, Lexington 4460 or J. F. Colwill, Pikesville 708-W

Standing at:—

Caves Valley Farm, Garrison, Maryland

Owned by:—

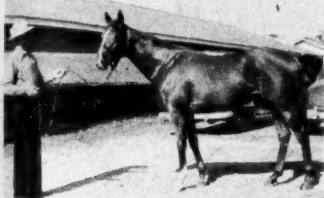
C. E. TUTTLE, 31 East Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore 2, Maryland

Sporting Artist Tours The South

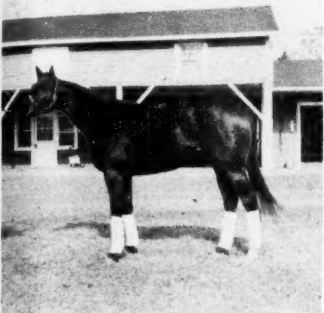
Artist Visits Ranches and Winter
Stabling Quarters In Texas, Louisiana
And South Carolina With Pen and Camera

Allen F. Brewer, Jr.

(Photos Courtesy Allen F. Brewer, Jr.)



Oh Leo and Trainer M. Resseguet.



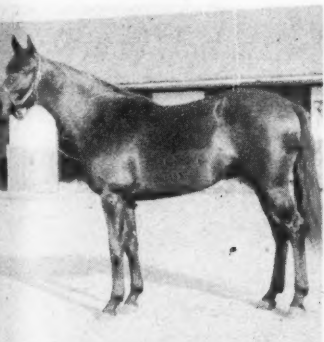
Tom Fool.



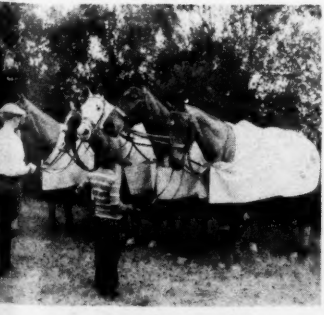
Aiken Training Track.



Jubling.



Half-brother to Duke Fanelli.



Bestwick Polo String.

We left Lexington, Ky. with the kids on December 17, going through Greenville, S. C. where we left the youngsters with their grandparents. Marian and I then took the long drive to Dallas, Tex., where we took in the Kentucky-TCU game in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. That, by the way, was one of the few activities on this work-vacation trip that didn't include horses.

We toured quite a few of the ranches in the vicinity of Dallas, calling on R. B. George and C. R. Miller, to name a few, and then drove over to Fort Worth. There we were the guests of Marsline K. Moore, advertising executive, who didn't, if I'll pardon the expression, spare the horses in showing us the many virtues of this fine city and the surrounding territory. Marion and I were very impressed with the famous Western Hills, an ultra modern tourist court. There was a warm hospitable ranch like atmosphere here and the steaks were out of this world. You branded your own—in fact, everywhere we went in the Lone Star State we had beef that made eating a real pleasure.

San Antonio was next and we spent a very wonderful week as guests of Harry Jersig, president of the Lone Star Brewery, largest of its kind in this very large state. We visited the Alamo and many of the historic places when not in business conferences. I lined up a commission to paint the champion Quarter Horse of Texas for an advertising campaign.

From San Antonio we went to New Orleans where Jimmy Sinnett took us in tow with his generous Fair Grounds hospitality. Tony Pelletieri and all of the Fair Grounds gang are doing a terrific job, testified to by the fact that the horsemen there are satisfied in every respect. The grounds look beautiful and the many new improvements the management has undertaken speak well of continued fine racing at the Louisiana oval.

While in the city of the Mardi Gras, I worked with Milton Resseguet, trainer of the crack 3-year-old, Oh Leo. Trainer Resseguet is counting on crashing the winner's circle come Derby Day at Churchill Downs with this one. He has been working nicely and has been brought along slowly after a brilliant career as a 2-year-old.

Oh Leo is an excellent subject for a painting, being a chestnut with a new penny look. His coloring is very similar to the great Stymlie. The horse looks grand and has filled out a great deal. He enjoyed posing and showing off his good disposition.

We had a wonderful time visiting with owners and trainers who are old friends. We toured the city, taking in night clubs and famous eating places in the historic old section.

Leaving New Orleans, January 10, we drove through Mobile, Ala. and on to Aiken, S. C. It was nice renewing acquaintances again with the trainers down there. John Gaver posed Tom Fool, champion 2-year-old of 1951, while I made studies for the art work I am doing for Belmont Park. We saw the Greentree 2-year-olds, a fine looking crop, and the older handicap horses, Hall Of Fame and One Hitter.

William Post and Son, "founders of Aiken", own the training track and have the barns and surroundings in excellent condition.

At the Roebeling barn, we met Jack Skirvin who handles Mr. Roebeling's horses and he showed us the entire stable. Charles Wacker's filly Jubling is under Trainer Skirvin's care and she looked grand. She won 3 straight before being retired for the year. Stalker, a 2-year-old by Spy Song—Pharafrost, is one of the outstanding juveniles of the Roe-

bling stable, and Sloop Sledge, by War Admiral, has plenty of speed.

Greentree is high on a full brother to How. They have a Devil Diver—Rare Bloom and a Shut Out—Wait For Baby they are expecting great things from. All are untested, however.

At Darby Dan Stable, Trainer Jack Long has a half-brother to Duke Fanelli, a colt by Reaping Reward—Desert Mirage; a chestnut filly by Alsab—Darby Delilah, and a good looking colt by Count Fleet. Greentree, by the way, has a Count Fleet—Expression 2-year-old they are proud of.

Brookmeade's horses looked in tip top shape from what I saw of them. Elliot Burch wasn't around the time we went over to see their horses.

On Sunday we took Tom Berry and his wife and several other guests to the first polo match of the season. Tom, as you know, is the famous harness driver and trainer. He has Leonard Buck's horses down there at the trotting track. It was wonderful seeing a polo match again.

From Aiken we drove to Columbia, meeting Mrs. Legere who is doing a wonderful job of remodeling the Fair Grounds. Horsemen expressed satisfaction with everything. Dr. F. Porter Caughman, Jr., who is associated with Mrs. Legere, is active all the time making everyone as comfortable as possible.

At Maine Chance, Rose Jet looked very good. She has filled out and looks every inch the champion she is. At Max Hirsch's barns there's plenty of talk about three Super Dupers John Bell III has in training. King Ranch's Polynesian—Golden Legend filly is highly thought of and Battlefield's full sister, Incarnation, might be just that. Sam Mason's 2-year-old by Spy Song—Pretty Does, a half-brother to To Market, comes high on Trainer Hirsch's list.

Brookfield's Inyureye, half-brother to Intend, looks fine. He's a big, powerful colt with plenty of run and he gives the exercise boy quite a workout. Lord Priam, trained by Tommy Heard, is coming along nicely and they expect championship races out of him this season—King Ranch's Risque Rouge, a Derby hopeful, may do all right.

Next stop was Camden, S. C. 30 miles north of Columbia, where Mrs. Marion duPont Scott has her training quarters. As usual, she has the place nicely landscaped and the stables filled to capacity. The first person we saw was Cyril Harrison, who is flourishing in the tack business. We stayed with Buddy Raines, enjoying his famous charcoal steaks as only he can prepare them.

Place Card, Brandywine's stake filly, is looking great. She is regarded as the stable champion now that the two top handicap champions, Cochise and Greek Song have been retired to stud. Her half-sister, Forfeit, a daughter of Count Fleet, is an eye catching youngster which seems to have what it takes. Both Place Card and Forfeit are out of Everget, Donald Ross' top mare. War Path looked good as did Referee and the other Brandywine color-bearers.

We saw Jim Ryan in Aiken at the polo game and then saw his horses at Camden. County Delight looked as good as any horse I have ever seen. He has filled out and shows great promise. Snowwoman, a Flamingo candidate, is training smartly, and the imported 2-year-olds show a great deal of promise. Mrs. E. duPont Weir's grand champion, Royal Governor, never looked better and will startle the racing fans this year I'm sure. He is as fit as ever.

Two days after our Camden visit, we were back home in Lexington, tired, but with a warm, satisfied feeling.



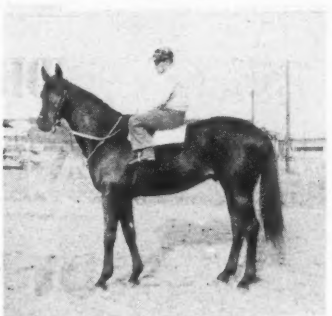
Rose Jet.



Super Duper-Dale Dazzler.



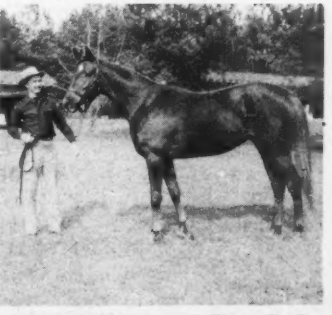
Incarnation.



Inyureye.



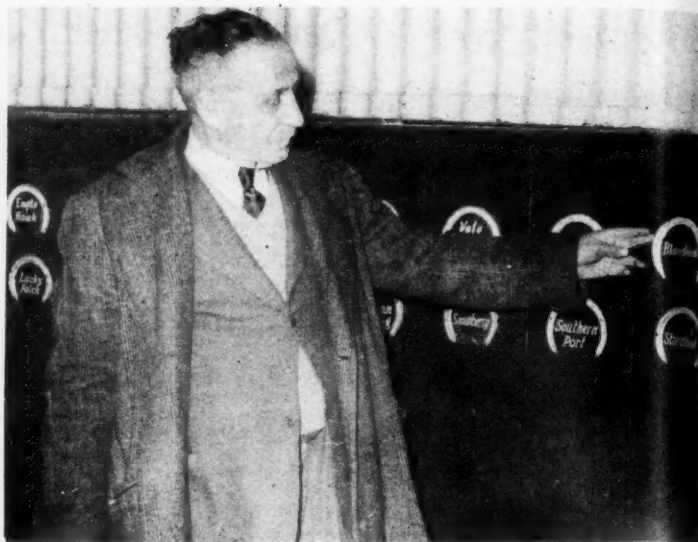
Lord Priam.



Trainer B. Raines and Place Card.



STUD MANAGERS AND OWNERS COURSE. Left to right: Major-General Liam Hayes, Mr. Walsh (Minister for agriculture) and Major C. C. Hall (resident stud manager at National Stud Farm).



HEAD STUD GROOM. Tom Lynch points out some of the shoes of notable horses which have been bred at the farm.

Ireland's National Stud Farm

Stud Managers and Owners Course Held At Farm; Tom Lynch Completes 50 Years As Stud Groom But Has Never Ridden A Horse

(Photos by G. H. Duncan)

Among the horses which Mr. Walsh, Minister for Agriculture was shown when he visited the National Stud at Tully, Co. Kildare, was the English-bred stallion Royal Charger, which was purchased by the stud for approximately \$150,000 and for which an American offer of approximately \$350,000 was recently declined.

The minister was opening the annual course at Tully for Stud owners and trainers. He was welcomed by the stud manager, Major C. C. Hall, and conducted on a tour of the stables by Major Gen. Liam Hayes, chairman of the stud board, G. J. Grant, and Tom Lynch. The course which was attended by 28 stud owners and managers continued for a week.

Mr. Walsh said that this was the only country in which such a course was held. (Editor's Note: A similar course was held in Lexington, Ky. in November, 1951). It would be of particular value to the small stud owner.

"At the present time", continued Mr. Walsh, "there were too many yearlings in the country which realized only moderate prices."

"It would be far better if they had only half the numbers at the sales but of such quality that they would command double the money."

The lecturers were: Major C. C. Hall, Professor E. St. J. Sleith, G. J. Grant, W. F. Davison V. S., M. Cosgrave V. S., Prof. E. J. Sheehy, F. Skeys, Prof. T. G. Browne, and Capt. W. Whitehead.

The course included introduction and origin of Thoroughbred, feeding and dietetics, general and stud routine, management and correspondence, grass management, and farming in relation to stud management, weed control, reproduction, reproductive organs, foal diseases, and nursing, care of feet, mating and stallion routine, care of mare in pregnancy, foaling, weaning, etc., also a visit to veterinary college Dublin, and lectures on parasites, and anatomy-general, heart, and digestive.

Before dispersal at end of a week, there was a general discussion and a "brains trust".

High-light of the week was Tom Lynch who has reached 50 years as stud groom, fifty years on Kildare's National Stud farm and 30 years as stud groom. This is the record of 63-year-old Tom Lynch who was midwife to many of the turfs most famous winners. For, from January until June, Tom's is a 24-hour day, helping mares to foal. Last year, he saw a farm record when 195 foals were born at the National Stud.

Why did Tom stay so long on this farm? There were tempting offers from the U. S. A. But "I guess I just took a liking to the work and to this place", he said. "I got on just as well as my brother in a similar job in California". Tom is proud of his horses successes. Why shouldn't he be?

Horse-shoes commemorating each of the farm's 725 wins, inscribed

Continued On Page 13



FIRST FOAL OF 1952. A chestnut filly by Royal Charger—Dutch Anne was the year's first arrival.



STUD MANAGERS AND OWNERS. A large group of horsemen were on hand to attend the interesting course at the National Stud Farm.

Ages of Sires and Dams

Survey Shows Exact Age of Sires and Dams At Time They Became Responsible For Stakes Winners of 1951 Season

Arnold Shrimpton

That biblical story of the death of the most aged King, Solomon, has always intrigued me. In it, you may possibly remember, a young virgin is bound to the antiquated monarch with "thongs of leather", so that the joy and warmth of her might revitalize the dying old man. I first became cognizant of the tale in Sunday School, where, I recall, the chapter was always hastily skipped over by my teacher, accompanied by the stern injunction, "that's a little too advanced for you boys, just now". Naturally, that only made me the more curious and became the nexus by which I transferred what I now know to be a beautiful tale, into a potpourri of adolescent smut.

Perhaps, at this point, you, too, are somewhat baffled as to what possible muniment I can have in reviving some thing which has, doubtless, slipped "long, long ago" into the limbo of your memory. My justification is that I became vividly reminded of it when recently reading a very enlightening table in this year's Statistical Issue of The Thoroughbred Record. One of the many excellent features it contains, is a survey showing the exact age of all sires and dams at the time that they became responsible for stakes winners. For instance, we see that *Blenheim II and Blue Larkspur were both 21 years old when they sired A Gleam and Sonic respectively. According to popular belief (to which, nevertheless, I can give very little credence) this is the equivalent of 147 years of age in a human being, which is just a slightly better effort than that of King Solomon at 150. There is, I believe, a Celtic triplet, part of which goes, "Thrice the life of a horse is the life of a man", and I would far

rather buy this legend than the more universally held belief that the ratio is 7 to 1.

The table also goes on to show that Jean Valjean got Oh Leo, the good 2-year-old winner of last year, at 22; *Happy Argo covered the dam of Repertoire at 24; while that gallant old patriarch of Claiborne Farm, *Sir Gallahad III, was 25 years old when he conceived Algasir. I am not exactly sure where the connection is here, but there must be one somewhere, when we find that Algasir, in turn, was the most expensive gelding ever sold at public auction in North America.

The Record's survey also lists *Rhodes Scholar as the sire of Cherwell at the age of 24. This is obviously a mistake, because all Stallion Directors have it that Bayard Tuckerman's stallion is currently in his 19th year. As Cherwell (which is considered to be one of our best up-and-coming steeplechase prospects) is now a 5-year-old, the sire of Black Tarquin must have been 13 at the time. Even at that he wasn't doing too badly. In any case, the whole purpose of this article is an attempt to prove that it is quite easy for a stallion to sire winners in the "evening of life". I would, indeed, like to be able to quote *Rhodes Scholar as being responsible for a stakes winner in his 24th year, but in this instance, I feel the point must be begged. I trust, however, that the error is merely a case of prophetic foresight.

The ability to become the parent of a good horse at what we consider to be an advanced age is by no means confined to stallions. On the distaff side, we find that at the age of 20, Betsy Ross, threw Banner Waves; Nursemaid foaled Juliet's Nurse; and

Wayabout dropped Thataway. At 21, War Feathers produced Boom Boom; at 22, *Regina II and Wee Toddler had Crown Royal and Teddy's Sister; while at 23 Maud Muller became responsible for Mount Marcy. All of which goes to show that these fine old brood mares certainly had plenty of life in them.

The theory that a sire loses his potency at an advanced age is just that—a theory. It has little relation to what factual evidence we have. Because of this popular belief, breeders are inclined to look sideways at a stud who is past his most fructiferous years, while even worse, those that still breed to him, qualify their faith by sending mediocre, or just plain bad mares, to his court. Naturally, his ability to beget winners declines sharply. It seems to me that the oft used proviso, "to approved mares only" should be used as wisely in the old age of a top stud, as it is in the prime of his life. That a selective breeding policy in the latter life span of a stallion can, and does, pay good dividends of success may easily be seen by a

glance at the case history of Pilate. This indomitable old gentleman of Nydrie Stud is now 24 years old, yet every single year, since he was 16 (in 1944) his name consistently appears as one of the ten top sires of America. He has headed the table of "Leaders in number of races won" for four consecutive years (1946, '47, '48, and '49) and also topped

Continued On Page 19

AT STUD PRINCIPAL

b., 1937

*Sir Gallahad III—*Foxcroft II,
by Foxlaw
Sire of 9 winners of 21 races
in 1951.

FEE: \$150

JACK SKINNER

Appleton Farm

Middleburg, Va. Tel.: 3491

PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Wednesday, March 19, 3:00 P. M.

To be run over a flagged course of about 5 miles at
Rokeby Farm, near Upperville, Va.

ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL. Race for Gentlemen. Weights 175 lbs. To be ridden by regular followers of a Recognized Hunt, acceptable to Committee. The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FOR GENTLEMEN. Weight 200 pounds. To be ridden by regular followers of a Recognized Hunt, acceptable to Committee. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. Otherwise if two or more starters, contestants will start in Rokeby Challenge Bowl race to be run for Heavyweight plate. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

RACE FOR LADIES. Side-saddle or astride. Minimum weight 145 pounds. (Riders in this race not restricted to owners or members of their immediate families). Minimum of four starters to constitute race. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

1. No horse which has raced under Jockey Club or N.S.H.A. Rules during the year prior to this race shall be eligible.
2. Any horse must have been REGULARLY and FAIRLY hunted during this season.

No entry fees if entries received on or before Monday Midnight, March 17, 1952, by MRS. EARL DAWSON, Middleburg Saddlery, Middleburg, Va. Post Entries \$5.

ANNOUNCING THE 50th RUNNING OF THE GRAND NATIONAL POINT-TO-POINT AND THE 4th RUNNING OF THE WESTERN RUN PLATE

(For Maidens Only)

Saturday, April 19th, 1952
BUTLER, MARYLAND

GRAND NATIONAL: Weight: 165 lbs. Four-year-olds allowed 5 lbs. No allowance for rider and no other allowance.

WESTERN RUN PLATE: Maidens only. Weight: 165 lbs. No allowance for rider and no other allowance.

GRAND NATIONAL and WESTERN RUN PLATE: Owners, *riders and horses acceptable to the committee.

*In determining whether a rider is "acceptable to the committee" the following general rules will apply:

- a) rider is holder of amateur certificate from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. or is eligible for the same.
- b) rider not holding amateur license of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. whose avocation is foxhunting for pleasure, who is a member of a recognized hunt club and who, although he may derive his livelihood from horse activities, does not accept pay for riding in races—may be permitted to ride. It is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding the Grand National Point-to-Point or the Western Run Plate.

GRAND NATIONAL: About 3 miles over natural hunting country.

WESTERN RUN PLATE: About 3 miles over natural hunting country including most of the Grand National Course. No fence to exceed 4 feet.

Trophies To Winners and Riders of Winners

Owner of Grand National winner to have possession for one year of the William F. Cochran, Jr. Memorial Challenge Cup.

The committee reserves the right to cancel the Western Run Plate midnight Saturday, April 12th in the event of insufficient entries. However, all entries and fees will be acceptable for the Grand National Point-to-Point. In case of cancellation entrance fee will be refunded if owner does not wish to run in Grand National.

Entrance fee: \$10 for each race

Entries close midnight Saturday, April 12 with

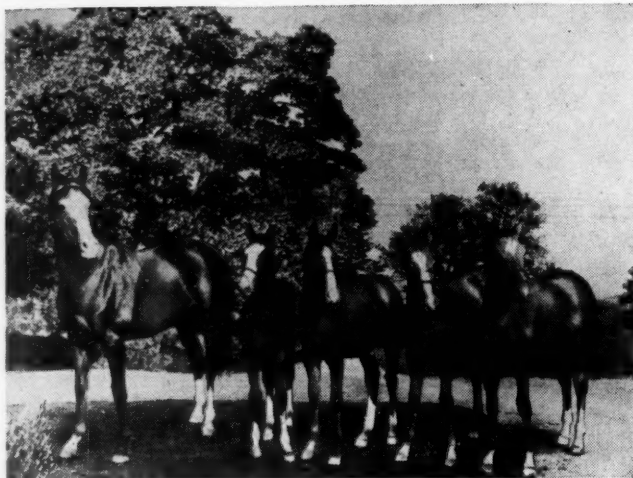
J. Fife Symington, Jr., Secretary

Garrison, Maryland

(Under sanction of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn.)

Phone: Pikesville 122

YOUNG PETER And His Sons



YOUNG PETER

by PEANUTS—MARY JANE, by PENNANT

Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes and Travers beating Phalanx and Colonel O'F.

Fee: \$200.00. Fee payable at time of service. Money refunded December 1st, if mare is not in foal as shown by veterinary certificate. Not responsible for accidents or disease.

AKNUSTI STUD

Delhi, New York

Harry Main, Mgr.

Phone: Delhi 0412

TOLA ROSE

(Stakes Winner of \$96,825.00)

PROPERTY OF A. J. SACKETT

Won

BUTLER HANDICAP (1-3/16 mi.)

With Whirlaway, second; Swing and Sway, third.

BOWIE HANDICAP (1 mi. 70 yds.)

With Pensive, second; Famous Victory, third.

HAVRE DE GRACE HANDICAP (1 1/8 mi.)

With Aonbarr, second; Pictor, third.

—And he won Questionnaire Handicap (1-1/16 mi.), and many other important races. He ran 2nd in Westchester Handicap (with Alsab 3rd), in the Queens County (with Alex Barth 3rd), in the Fall Highweight (with Doublrab 3rd), etc. He set new track record in Butler, was 1/5 off record in Havre de Grace.

Tola Rose, by Head Play—June Rose, by Myram, will stand for 1952 season for a fee of

\$500—Live Foal

AT A. J. SACKETT'S

RIVERVIEW FARM

Shirley, Charles City County, Virginia

Organization

Could Various Elements Join Together
Merely In Presenting An Attractive View
Of Racing and Breeding To Public?

Tyson Gilpin

Organization is a great thing, especially for the organizers. Occasionally the arrangement backfires, and the responsible parties—or some properly accredited scapegoats—are duly hanged, thrown out, investigated or kicked upstairs, depending generally on whether the action takes place in Central America, big business, State or National government. Organization should be for some recognizable purpose; instituted for its own sake, it constitutes a bureaucracy, as all political speakers know all too well.

Since it is in the nature of some to organize, some to conform and some to rebel, perhaps it would be fitting to examine the overall organization—if it can be called such—of the Thoroughbred Sport. One approach to this should be to take a view of some of the many independent organizations which attempt to speak for and further the various segments of the whole picture.

Since a Thoroughbred, fortunately, must be bred and cannot be manufactured, perhaps we could start our tour with the breeder. Right here, we note a difficulty. A recent issue of Life told of the pattern imposed by Big Business on its employee family. "Willingness to conform" was regarded as a great help towards efficient organization. Life editorially deplored the complete absence of "rugged individualism" and pioneering in such a system. Not so among the horse breeders. With some 400-odd stallions standing in California alone, they have enough of the foregoing qualities to stock the whole of U. S. Steel.

The qualities necessary to a man who would set out to "make" many of the horses currently standing in these United States hardly lend themselves to harmonious or successful organization towards some common Thoroughbred cause. All horsemen have certain basic and primary interests in common. The breeders have recognized this fact and almost every state has a horse-breeders association of some nature. In states where there is racing, with the resultant available funds, the official breeders groups are correspondingly stronger and more effective. There are various semi-national "clubs" or "associations" of these state organizations. Other national associations are joined, not by the local organizations, but by individual horsemen.

The veteran and respected American Breeders Association, publishers of The Blood Horse, under John Hay Whitney and Alfred Vanderbilt, the National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders, headed by Larry MacPhail, a Marylander, and the Thoroughbred Club of America, under Dan Scott of Lexington, are the most powerful. These, naturally, promote the best interests of the Thoroughbred industry—from the breeder's point of view, of course. The great majority of breeders either do not belong, or take no active interest in, any national organization. Many ignore even their state groups. In this way, a good deal of potential good work, which could benefit everyone, is left undone.

Perhaps the best test of an organization is to review its record of efforts—and results—in an emergency. The foremost example of such a test was afforded by last year's "Hobby Law" turmoil, when most segments of the Thoroughbred world were thoroughly endangered. Unfortunately, as in selling a horse, it is not quite clear exactly who did what and what counted for something. Other forces beside horsemen were in the fight, of course. On such of the record as is legible, and as might be expected, some organizations and individuals did a big job; others failed miserably; some did not even grasp what might be at stake until far too late. On the whole, the record of all the "organizations" in the industry must have seemed far from impressive to any professional politician. The full story of the facts would make highly interesting read-

ing, could it only be gotten together. One thing is sure—almost all associations and individuals who took part, and probably some who did not, claim great credit for defeating the proposal.

The horses come from the breeding farms, exclusively, but the money they run for, and that the whole industry operates on, comes right from the totalizer where the bettors put it. Without the bettor, the whole sport would grind to a stop and a lot of invested capital, innumerable dreams and plans, a rich tax field, and a "way of life" would be lost. The race tracks, of course, have their organization for most of them, the Thoroughbred Racing Association or TRA. This group has its own plans, but, after all, race track management is big business and takes advantage of modern techniques. The TRA, then, and its Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau designed to keep racing's house clean, do their job and run things well. Reading a balance sheet at a board meeting is a far more definite affair than planning stallion matings, and business methods are successfully applied at the tracks.

The "racetrackers"—trainers and owners who provide the competition for the purses have their associations—more on the order of the breeders groups as they, too, are chiefly horsemen. The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association does an effective, necessary and inherently controversial job in protecting the interests of the owner and trainer against the track management in the matter of purses, stabling, and many less important details. It also provides united action in the event of labor troubles, "unfair practices" and the like. Like any organization, it mirrors its top brass, but it is a practical, working outfit.

The American Trainers Association is an old-line organization dedicated to more conservative guild-type practices, but, while full of prestige, is not as active as the H. B. P. A.

The Jockey's Guild is just what the name implies. It safeguards the interests of the little men, arranges for insurance, benefits and has a say in pertinent items of racing policy where the jockeys are concerned.

Every racing state has a State Racing Commission, each with its chairman. This man serves as the official state representative and also represents racing's case in the state legislature. He is the liaison between politics and racing and, to a lesser extent, breeding. He is an important man and can (and does) do an immense amount of good, or the opposite. The Commissions have a National Association meeting yearly at some pleasant spot to discuss mutual problems.

Spiritual head of racing and breeding in the whole U. S. is The Jockey Club, of 250 Park Avenue, N. Y. 17. Custodians of the Stud Book, and probably of the status quo as well, The Jockey Club takes no cognizance of betting. Without its fine influence, most of us would be better off selling vacuum cleaners, or on a yacht in Florida, depending on our financial situations. Of course, some of its members are undoubtedly everything that its opponents can think of to call them and the organization is open to criticism on numerous points. Still, Thoroughbred racing and breeding would in no way be better off under different management. In some cases, and this is one of them, it is better to be accused of nonprogressive and old fashioned reserve, not to say of a stubborn and reactionary attitude, than of commercialism, politics or self-interest.

Many horsemen have dealt for years with the problems which these paragraphs so glibly mention. Some of the best minds of our time take an active and enlightened interest in every aspect of the sport. It would

Continued From Page 13

Breeding Notes

Yearlings Prove Attractive At Sales When Sires' Get Have Proven They Can Win Early

Karl Koontz

Many a market breeder has found himself without pocketbook heavy enough to get to a proven sire, especially with the stud fees as high as they are today. So he looks around, picks a young stallion which is backed up with a select pedigree and proven performance, and books his mare. If that stallion is making his second season at stud, his first crop of foals will be racing the year the breeder's colt is a yearling, and that's just so much the better.

After the stallion's first crop come racing and win as 2-year-olds, the breeder with the yearling has had his wisdom proven, and the animal has suddenly increased in value.

At next year's yearling sales, yearling buyers who like to see a return on their equine investment will look more carefully at the offerings by this new sire. Trainers, who want to keep their clients, will lean towards yearlings by stallions whose get show that they can win early, and keep on winning. The stallion owner is perhaps the most highly pleased of all, he now has a sire on his hands that is very much in demand.

Charlie Kenney, in speaking of Coldstream Stud when addressing the Stud Farm Managers Course at Lexington, in November had this to say about breeding for the market.

"When I came there (to Coldstream), we had a horse called *Bull Dog, which to my mind was probably the best machine-line horse I have ever seen. Not because we had him, but what I am trying to get at is this: He came as near getting Detroit production as any horse I ever saw. The horses looked a lot alike, they were pretty sound horses, they were smart-looking horses, and they developed quickly, and in that way a great percentage of them got to the yearling sales. A great percentage of them ran fast, and we soon smartened up to the fact that you can't breed too many stayers for the yearling market for the reason that the yearling people for some reason or other like to see them win at two. Now I am going to qualify that a lot by saying that I am not throwing off on stayers, but I am throwing off on slow horses.

"I believe Joe Palmer was talking about a good horse, I can't think of his name, but anyway, Joe was talking to this horse fellow and he said, 'This horse is kind of a plodder, isn't he?' Dark Secret was the horse. And the man said, 'Yeah, he is kind of a plodder, but last Saturday he plodded a mile and a quarter in 2.02 and a fraction, and he was in front all the way.' So that is the kind of horse the yearling buyers really prefer to buy."

Florida and Louisiana racing has turned up some 9 stallions with their first 2-year-old winners (1 of them had 2 winners in the same afternoon on different tracks). The amazing thing about this collection of 2-year-olds is that only 2 were bought at the yearling sales, while one was sold privately. In short, 7 of these 2-year-olds are racing for their breeders, or a member of the family.

Following is a list of the sires whose first crop came to the races this year and his breeding, along with his first credited winner. Here's how it stacks up to the close of business on February 13th, after 38 racing days.

Cable

(War Admiral—Miss Brief, by *Sickle) Vie, owner-breeder, C. C. Tanner.

Cable Bug, owner, Lily-Ann Stable-breeder, J. A. Bell, Jr.

Stymie

(Equestrian—Stop Watch, by On Watch) Our Cricket, owner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-breeder, Bleber—Jacobs Stable.

Early Delivery

(Milkman—Timely, by High Time) Niembro Cue, owner-breeder, E. J. Cue.

*Shannon II

Midstream—Idle Words, by Mag-

pie) Celtic Play, owner-breeder, S. I. Crew.

Bel Revere

(*Bel Aethel—Pious, by Dominion (Fr.) Teche Bel, owner, Mrs. L. Berry-breeder, M. Romero.

Blow Me

(Menow—Explosion, by *Sir Galahad III) Anna Jarvis, owner, Mrs. M. F. Drinkhouse-breeder, M. F. Drinkhouse.

Top Deck

(Equestrian—River Boat, by Chicaro) Top Distance, owner-breeder, E. H. Lane.

Hitem

(Burgoo King—Chicbella, by *Chicle) Strike, Em Dead, owner-breeder, F. J. DeMary.

Mighty Story

(*Mahmoud—Little Lie, by *Sickle) Mighty Moment, owner, M. Reseguet-breeder, V. Donohue.

From the looks of their early

Organization

Continued From Page 12

be indeed presumptive to suggest that an easy solution is available for problems which are delicate and urgent, complicated and difficult. Granting the impossibility of achievement of such a thing as the often-mentioned Turf Congress, might it not be possible, somehow, for the various elements, without giving up a bit of their precious anatomy, to work together whenever the life of the whole industry might be threatened? Could they join merely in presenting an attractive view of racing and breeding to the American public? It is conceivable that any joint effort might well promote more harmonious understanding and a feeling of basic unity. How about hanging together.

Note: Since these lines were written, Oscar Otis has mentioned the possibility of such a solution in his Daily Racing Form column. Let us hope something will be worked out.

form, these youngsters should, on the most part, pay out their owners. While none of these may race on, it at least proves that these stallions can get horses that win early, often a top drawing card at the sales ring.

Stud Course

Continued From Page 10

with the horses names, decorate the wooden walls of the riding school. Tom Lynch has a long memory for winners and those horse shoes certainly help. With pride he'll point out to you the shoe and name of the farm's most famous horse Blandford which did what no other horse did before. Blandford sired 4 English Derby winners.

Then there is the shoe of Goody-Two-Shoes, great granddam to Joe McGrath's Windsor-Slipper. And Prince Palatine, sold to the U. S. for £45,000, and Polar Star which won £18,000 in stakes in 1906.

Another famous horse is Seminole, which won the Cesarewitch for Marshall Fields in 1928. Also among the winners are the late John Count McCormack's Santillo, and Emborough, sire of Australia's fastest horse to date, *Benborough.

Yet despite all Tom knows about winners and horses, there's just one thing he can't do. He has never ridden a horse in his life, and "I will never learn," he says.

Tom was very proud of his first foal of the season at the stud farm. Foaled January 4, 1952 by Royal Charger—Dutch Anne, it was very much admired.

STANDING IN VIRGINIA

*TENNYSON

A Top Race Horse

An Outstanding Individual

Chestnut Horse, 1945.....	Straight Deal.....	Solaris.....	Gainsborough.....	Bayardo.....
		Good Deal.....	Sun Worship.....	Rosedrop.....
	Fille De Poete.....	Firdaussi.....	Apelle.....	Sunridge.....
		Fille D'Amour.....	Weeds.....	Doctrina.....
			Pharos.....	Sardanapale.....
			Brownhylda.....	Angellina.....
			Hurry On.....	Arion.....
			Friar's Daughter.....	Dandelion.....
				Phalaris.....
				Scapa Flow.....
				Stedfast.....
				Valkyrie.....
				Marcovill.....
				Toute Suite.....
				Friar Marcus.....
				Garron Lass.....

RACE RECORD

*TENNYSON was injured in the pasture as a yearling and did not race until he was four, when he won four races out of seven starts. Trundle Stakes, (mile and three furlongs); Workop Stakes by four lengths (1½ miles carrying 133 lbs.); Kingswood Plate by three lengths (carrying 135 lbs.), and Claremont Handicap (mile and 5½ furlongs); also ran second to *Djeddah in Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles).

MALE LINE

STRAIGHT DEAL won New Derby (beating *Nasrullah, etc.), Upper Sixpenny Stakes, White Waltham Stakes, Runnymede Plate, also second in Coventry, Dewhurst Stakes, third in New St. Leger.

Sire of many winners including ALD-BOROUGH (Doncaster Cup, Queen Alexandra, Guildford, Payne, Forest of Arden, Three Spires, Durham Stakes, Rosemary Handicap, etc.), ABOVE BOARD (Cesarewitch, Yorkshire Oaks, etc.), DOUBLE DEAL (Red Oaks Stakes, Golden Gates Nursery Stakes, etc.), STRAIGHT BORDER (Lincoln Summer Handicap, etc.), *TENNYSON (Trundle, Workop Stakes, Claremont Handicap, etc.), MONSEIGNEUR (Railway Plate, etc.), etc.

FEMALE LINE

1st dam, Fille de Poete - - - by Firdaussi

A winner, and placed five times.

Dam of The Phoenix (five races, including Irish 2,000 Guineas and Irish Derby. Unbeaten at two years); Her Reverence (dam of Reverence, a winner), and *Tennyson.

2nd dam, Fille D'Amour - - - by Hurry On

Won Prince of Wales Nursery, Doncaster; 3rd Yorkshire Oaks; 3rd British Dominion Plate, Sandown; 3rd Bretby Stakes, Newmarket; 4th Oaks Stakes, Epsom, Soltykoff Stakes, Newmarket.

3rd dam, Friar's Daughter - by Friar Marcus

A winner.

Dam of the winners (Fille d'Amour); Myron (2 races); Dastur (6½ races, including Irish Derby; King Edward VII Stakes; Second Derby Stakes and Second St. Leger); Parsan; *Brahm (9 races, including 2,000 Guineas, Derby and St. Leger. Unbeaten); Alrablis; Muxloom (3 races); and Baktawar (3 races).

4th dam, Garron Lass - - - by Roseland

Died after foaling Friar's Daughter and one other foal. Half-sister to Plucky Liege, dam of Admiral Drake (won 5 races, including Grand Prix de Paris and Grand International, Ostend, sire of many winners); *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog and *Quatre Bras II.

1952 Fee—\$250

Payable at time of service, fee refunded upon presentation of veterinary certificate if mare proves barren by November 1st of year bred.

WHITEWOOD

G. L. OHRSTROM

Telephone 2811

The Plains

Virginia

Stallions Standing for Season of 1952

California

Owned by: Mrs. John Payson Adams
 Telephone: Cypress 3-3838
BURNING DREAM Standing at: Edenvale Farm
 B., 1942, Bimelech—By Mistake, by *North Star III. Fee: \$1,000
 His first crop race this season; watch for them. LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Mrs. John Payson Adams
 Telephone: Cypress 3-3838
***COLONUS** Standing at: Edenvale Farm
 B., 1938, *Portfolio—Genoa, by *Baralong. Fee: \$1,000
 Winner of the Australian Melbourne Cup. His first American foals will race in 1951. LIVE FOAL

Delaware

Owned by: Bayard Sharp
 Telephone: Wilmington 2-2891 or 2-5370
TIDE RIPS Standing at: Meown Farm
 Ch. 1944, Battleship—Sun Flo, by Sun Briar. Fee: \$300
 Payable at time of service. Money refunded if barren.
 This stakes winning son of Battleship was a winner of 7 races and \$78,975.

Kentucky

Owned by: Leslie Combs II
 Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
ACE ADMIRAL Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
 Ch. 1945, *Heliopolis—War Flower, by Man o'War. Fee: \$1,000
 NOW BOOKING
 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL
 First horse to break 1½-mile record held by Man o'War.

Owned by: Syndicate
 Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
***ALIBHAI** Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
 Ch. 1938, Hyperion—Teresina, by Tracery. Fee: \$5,000
 Payable Aug. 1 in lieu of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren.
 Sire of the 1950 Stakes winners Gold Capitol, On Trust, Solidarity, Special Touch and Your Host. Tied for fourth place for leading sires of stakes winners of North America. GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Syndicate
 Telephone: Paris 392
***AMBIORIX** Standing at: Claiborne Farm
 B., 1945, Tourbillon—Lavendula, by Pharos. Fee: \$2,000
 Top two-year-old Free Handicap, blood brother to My Babu. LIVE FOAL—BOOK FULL

Owned by: Greentree Farm
 Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
AMPHITHEATRE Standing at: Greentree Farm
 Br. 1939, *Sir Gallahad III—Arena, by St. James. Fee: \$750
 Sire of 19 winners of 38 races in 1950 and of 5 two-year-old winners during the first half of 1951. WITH RETURN

Owned by: Belair Stud
 Telephone: Paris 392
APACHE Standing at: Claiborne Farm
 Br., 1939, *Alcazar—Flying Song, by *Sir Gallahad III. Fee: \$500
 Sire of 14 two-year-old winners, 5 others placing. RETURN

Owned by: Syndicate
 Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
***ARDAN** Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
 Br., 1941, Pharis—Adargatis, by Asterus. Fee: \$3,500
 Payable Aug. 1 in lieu of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren.
 Rated best horse in France as a 2, 3 and 4-year-old. Sire of English Stakes winner Hard Sauce. GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: L. B. Mayer
 Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
***BERNBOROUGH** Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
 B. 1939, Emborough—Bern Maid, by Bernard. Fee: \$1,500
 Winner 15 consecutive stakes in Australia. From his first crop he is the sire of BERNWOOD, who turned in fastest mile ever run by an American 3-year-old: one mile in 1:33-4/5. NOW BOOKING
 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: R. W. McIlvain
 Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
BILLINGS Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
 Ch. 1945, *Mahmoud—Native Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III. Fee: \$1,500
 Payable Aug. 1 in lieu of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren.
 Winner of more money per start than any other son of *Mahmoud in stud in America today. BOOK-FULL
 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Syndicate
 Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
BIMELECH Standing at: Greentree Farm
 B. 1937, Black Toney—*La Troienne, by *Teddy. Fee: \$2,500
 Sire of Six \$100,000 winners and of 39 winners of 83 races in 1950. With Return Privilege
 BOOK FULL

Owned by: Belair Stud

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392
BLACK TARQUIN Standing at: Claiborne Farm
 Br. 1945, *Rhodes Scholar—Vagrancy, by *Sir Gallahad III. Fee: \$2,000
 "The greatest horse in the world up to two miles." LIVE FOAL

Owned by: A Syndicate
 Telephone: Paris 392
***BLENHEIM II** Standing at: Claiborne Farm
 Br., 1927, Blandford—Malva, by Charles O'Malley. Fee: \$2,500
 Leading Sire. Leading sire of sires and broodmares. LIVE FOAL—BOOK FULL

Owned by: Wheatley Stable
 Telephone: Paris 392
BOLD IRISHMAN Standing at: Claiborne Farm
 B., 1938, *Sir Gallahad III—Erin, by Transmute. Fee: \$300
 Pimlico Futurity winner over Our Boots and Whirlaway. LIVE FOAL

Inquiries to: R. E. Courtney, Mgr.
 Telephone: Lexington 4-5639
BROKE EVEN Standing at: Hillandale Farm
 B., 1941, Blue Larkspur—*La Troienne, by *Teddy. Fee: \$500
 Winner of 11 races and track record holder at Garden State for 1-3/16 miles in 1:58-2/5. LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Mrs. Widener Wichfeld
 Telephone: Lexington 3-1210
CABLE Standing at: Elsmere Farm
 Br., 1943, War Admiral—Miss Brief, by *Sickle. Fee: \$500
 Fee due when mare foals, or when sold or leaves State. Approved mares only.
 Cable was a stakes winner from 6 furlongs to 1½ miles. His first foals are yearlings of 1952. This son of War Admiral is one of the most promising young sires now at stud. LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Greentree Farm
 Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
CAPOT Standing at: Greentree Stud
 Br. 1946, Menow—Piquet, by *St. Germans. Fee: Private Contract
 Horse of the year in 1949.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman
 Telephone: Lexington 2-6551
CARRARA MARBLE Standing at: Crown Crest Farm
 B., 1945, Coldstream—Georgia Marble, by *Royal Minstrel. Fee: \$500
 Fee payable Sept. 1st of year bred.
 Winner of 14 races and \$64,098. Holder of track record at Arlington Park for 6 furlongs in 1:09-1/5. LIVE FOAL

Owned by: O. J. Breault
 Telephone: Lexington 2-4696
CHALLENGE ME Standing at: O. J. Breault Farm
 Br., 1941, *Challenger II—Cash Book, by *Bull Dog. Fee: \$500
 Holder of two track records. His dam has produced seven foals to race, six are winners; three are stakes winners. From his first crop Challenge Me has already had the 1951 two-year-old winner, Our Challenge. GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: B. F. Whitaker
 Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
CHIEF BARKER Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
 B., 1942, *Sickle—Albania, by *Bull Dog. Fee: \$500
 Stakes winner, by a full brother to *Pharamond II, and half-brother to Hyperion. NOW BOOKING
 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Brandywine Stable
 Telephone: Lexington 3-1210
COCHISE Standing at: C. F. White's Elsmere Farm
 Gr., 1946, *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel. Fee: \$1,000
 Stakes winner of over \$250,000. Always at the top of handicapper's list. Won from 5½ furlongs to 1¼ miles under all track conditions, carrying top weights and breaking track records. LIVE FOAL
 TO APPROVED MARES

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman
 Telephone: Lexington 2-6551
COLDSTREAM Standing at: Crown Crest Farm
 Dk. b., 1933, *Bull Dog—Nimble Hoof, by Sweep. Fee: \$500
 Sire of 21 winners of 41 races in 1950. Also sire of CARRARA MARBLE, track record holder at Arlington Park for 6 furlongs in 1:09-1/5. LIVE FOAL

Owned by: True Davis, Jr.
 Telephone: Lexington 3-3641
DE LUXE Standing at: White Oaks Farm
 B., 1946, Bull Lea—Nellie L., by *Blenheim II. Fee: \$350
 A stakes winning son of Bull Lea, with a plus-ultra pedigree. His first three dams are classic winners, while his fourth dam, produced stakes winners and is a half-sister to Rose Leaves, the dam of Bull Lea, who in turn, is the sire of De Luxe. LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Greentree Farm
 Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
DEVIL DIVER Standing at: Greentree Farm
 B. 1939, *St. Germans—Dabchick, by *Royal Minstrel. Fee: \$1,500
 An outstanding Handicap Performer, and sire of 13 winners of 32 races to the value of \$104,975 in 1950. With Return Privilege
 BOOK FULL

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

Standing at: Claiborne Farm
Paris, Kentucky**DOUBLE JAY**

Fee: \$750

Dk. br., 1944, Balladier—Broomshot, by Whisk Broom II.

BOOK FULL

Top 2-year-old Free Handicap—winner of \$300,000.

Owned by: George D. Widener

Managed by: William Bugg

Telephone: Lexington 3-0643

Standing at: Old Kenney Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**EIGHT THIRTY**

Fee: \$3,500

Ch., 1936, Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time.

BOOK FULL 1952

Sire of 30 stakes winners—Pilate's greatest son.

Owned by: Belair Stud

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

Standing at: Claiborne Farm
Paris, Kentucky**FIGHTING FOX**

Fee: \$1,000

B., 1935, *Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite, by Celt.

RETURN

Among his stakes winning get are Fighting Step, Turco II, Fighting Frank, Fighting Don, Brown Rover, Bonnie Beryl, etc.

Owned by: George Brent

Managed by: R. A. Alexander, III

Telephone: Versailles 310X or Y

Standing at: Bosque Bonita Farm
Versailles, Kentucky***GREAT FAITH**

Fee: \$400

Ch. 1943, Fair Trial—Tornadic, by Hurry On.

LIVE FOAL GUARANTEED

This is the only son of Fair Trial, leading sire of England for 1950, at stud in Kentucky.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable

Telephone: Lexington 4-5979

Standing at: Charles Asbury's
Hedgewood Farm, Lexington, Ky.**GREEK SONG**

Fee: \$1,000

Ch., 1947, *Hliopolis—Sylvan Song, by *Royal Minstrel.

BOOK FULL

A stakes winning son of *Heliopolis, making his first season at stud. Winner of the Dwyer Stakes and Arlington Classic in the fastest time of the year for the distance at both tracks.

Owned by: Joseph Donaghue and Partners

Managed by: W. Edgar Blanton

Telephone: Lexington 2-0767

Standing at: Hagyard Farm
Lexington, Kentucky***HIGH BANDIT**

Fee: \$500

B., 1947, Hyperion—Banditry, by Blandford.

Guaranteed Live Foal

Special concessions to Stakes winning mares. A son of Hyperion, bred along the same lines as *Alibhai. His first dam, Banditry, dam of the American stakes winner Haile, winner of 28 races.

Owned by: Belair Stud

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

Standing at: Claiborne Farm
Paris, Kentucky***HYPNOTIST II**

Fee: \$500

B., 1936, Hyperion—Flying Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III.

RETURN

Over four of every five foals are winners.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**JET FLIGHT**

Fee: \$500

Ch. 1947, *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III.

NOW BOOKING

Full brother to Jet Pilot.

Owned by: Leslie Combs II

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**JET PILOT**

Fee: \$3,500

Ch. 1944, *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III.

BOOK FULL

Kentucky Derby winner of \$198,740. From his first crop to race he has got JET MASTER, stakes winner of 6 races and \$50,000; and also ROSE JET, stakes winner and voted leading juvenile filly of 1951.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**LORD BOSWELL**

Fee: \$500

Br., 1943, *Boswell—Fantine, by Whichone.

NOW BOOKING

Stakes winner of over \$100,000.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**MR. BUSH**

Fee: \$2,500

Ch. 1946, War Admiral—Baby League, by Bubbling Over.

BOOK FULL

Won Arlington Futurity, defeating Olympia, Kentucky Colonel, Johns Joy, Ol' Skipper, Ocean Drive, etc.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

Standing at: Claiborne Farm
Paris, Kentucky***NASRULLAH**

Fee: \$5,000

B., 1940, Nearco—Mumtaz Begum, by *Blenheim II.

BOOK FULL

Leading 2-year-old sire in England of 1950. Leading sire in England of 1951.

Owned by: Elm Crest Farm

Managed by: Thomas A. Rankin

Telephone: Lexington 4-1676

Standing at: Turfand Farm
Athens-Bonessboro Road, Lexington, Ky.**NAVY CHIEF**

Fee: \$500

B. h. 1947, War Admiral—Sari Omar, by *Sir Gallahad III.

LIVE FOAL

This superbly bred son of WAR ADMIRAL is making his first season at stud in 1952. At the track he won the Great American Stakes and placed in 8 other stakes.

Owned by: Syndicate

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky***NIZAMI II**

Fee: \$750

B. 1946, Nearco—Mumtaz Begum, by *Blenheim II.

BOOK FULL

Stakes winning full brother to *Nasrullah, sire of *Noor.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman

Managed by: Al Cofield

Telephone: Lexington 2-6551

Standing at: Crown Crest Farm
Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.***OLYMPIC ZENITH**

Fee: \$500

Str. Ro., 1941, *Mahmoud—The Zenith, by Transcendant.

LIVE FOAL

Stakes winner of 9 races and \$126,330. From his second crop to race in 1951, he has sired SUMMER CRUISE, TOP SPRING, BLACK BAY, QUEENS TASTE, OLIMPO JR., and TOP SIDE.

Owned by: Walter M. Jeffords

Telephone: Lexington 2-5161

Standing at: Faraway Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**PAVOT**

Fee: \$1,500

Br. 1942, Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War.

RETURN

Unbeaten in 8 starts at 2; won Belmont Stakes at 3; beat Stymie by 5 lengths at 4 in Jockey Club Gold Cup. Earned \$373,365 in 4 years of racing.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

Standing at: Claiborne Farm
Paris, Kentucky***PRINCEQUILLO**

Fee: \$3,500

B., 1940, Prince Rose—Cosquillo, by Papyrus.

LIVE FOAL—BOOK FULL

Sire of Hill Prince, How and Prince Simon.

Owned by: Belair Stud

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

Standing at: Claiborne Farm
Paris, Kentucky**PRINCE SIMON**

Fee: \$1,000

B., 1947, *Princequillo—Dancing Dora, by *Sir Gallahad III.

BOOK FULL

England's best 3-year-old of 1950.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman

Managed by: Al Cofield

Telephone: Lexington 2-6551

Standing at: Crown Crest Farm
Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.**REAPING REWARD**

Fee: \$1,000

Br. 1937, *Sickle—Dustwhirl, by Sweep.

LIVE FOAL

Sire of 68 winners of 154 races in 1950.

Owned by: Syndicate

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**REQUESTED**

Fee: \$2,500

Ch. 1939, Questionnaire—Fair Perdita, by Eternal.

BOOK FULL

Payable Aug. 1 in lieu of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren.

Sire of winners of over \$900,000 in less than 4 seasons of racing.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman

Managed by: Al Cofield

Telephone: Lexington 2-6551

Standing at: Crown Crest Farm
Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.***ROUNDERS**

Fee: \$500

Ch., 1939, Colorado Kid—Short Run, by Foxlaw.

LIVE FOAL

Unbeaten stakes winner in Ireland at two. In America, winner of 15 races and \$188,900. Sire of 24 winners of 45 races in 1950.

Owned by: Sanford Stud Farms, Inc.

Apply: Alex Gordon

Telephone: Lexington 3-3797

Standing at: Elmhurst Farm,
R.F.D. 4, Winchester Pike, Lexington, Ky.**ROUND VIEW**

Fee: \$300

Br. 1943, by *Boswell—Tacky Sue, by Hard Tack.

Winner of the Flamingo, the Whitney, the Royal Palm and the Monmouth Handicaps. A generous horse of extreme speed.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**ROYAL BLOOD**

Fee: \$500

Ch., 1945, Coldstream—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War.

NOW BOOKING

Winner of the Dover Stakes. Standing his first season at stud.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman

Managed by: Al Cofield

Telephone: Lexington 2-6551

Standing at: Crown Crest Farm
Newtown Pike, Lexington, Ky.**SALMAGUNDI**

Fee: \$500

B., 1945, Hash—Manatella, by *The Satrap.

LIVE FOAL

Winner of the Santa Anita Derby and San Vicente Handicap to a total amount of \$166,795.

Owned by: Syndicate

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky***SHANNON II**

Fee: \$2,500

B. 1941, Midstream—Idle Words, by Magpie.

BOOK FULL

Holder of two world's records on two continents. His first yearlings were sold this year and averaged \$13,750 each.

Owned by: Greentree Farm

Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-1272

Standing at: Greentree Farm
Lexington, Ky.**SHUT OUT**

Fee: \$1,500

Ch. 1939, Equipose—Goose Egg, by *Chicle.

WITH RETURN

Leading Money Winner of His Year, and Sire of 24 winners of 55 races who earned \$169,835 in first monies only in 1950. Sire of Hall of Fame, outstanding 3-year-old of 1951.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Telephone: Paris 392

Standing at: Claiborne Farm
Paris, Kentucky**SOME CHANCE**

Fee: \$1,000

Ch., 1939, Chance Play—Some Pomp, by Pompey.

LIVE FOAL—BOOK FULL

Among his stakes winners in 1951 are Vulcania, Primate, Ken, Charleston, Ruthred.

Owned by: Leslie Combs II

Managed by: Leslie Combs II

Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

Standing at: Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Kentucky**STAR PILOT**

Fee: \$1,000

Br., 1943, *Sickle—Floradora, by *Bull Dog.

NOW BOOKING

Champion 2-year-old of 1945. From his first crop has come the 1951 two-year-old Stakes winner, STAR ENFIN.

Owned by: Jonabell Stables

Managed by: John A. Bell, III

Telephone: Lexington 2-1241

Standing at: Jonabell Stables
Lexington, Ky.**SUPER DUPER**

Fee: \$500 for colt

\$250 for filly

Br. h., 1942, *Bahram—Bride Elect, by High Time.

One of the fastest horses of modern racing.

BREEDING

Owned by: Putnam Stable

Managed by: Samuel M. Look
Inquiries to: R. E. Courtney, Mgr.

Telephone: Lexington 4-5639
Standing at: Hillandale Farm
Lexington, Kentucky

SWEDAK

Dk. gr., 1945, Sweep Like—Jildac Rose, by *Haste.

Won two races and placed once in the only 5 times he started. One of the few sons of Sweep Like at stud in Kentucky.

Pvt. Contract

Owned by: Greentree Stud and Samuel M. Look. Managed by: Samuel M. Look
Telephone: Lexington 4-5639

SWING AND SWAY

Br. 1938, Equipoise—Nedana, by *Negofol.

Sire of 28 winners of 52 races in 1950. Sire of Saggy, holder of world's record for 4½ furlongs and first conqueror of Citation.

Fee: \$500
LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Estate of Richard N. Ryan. Managed by: John A. Bell, III
Telephone: Lexington 2-1241

*TALON

Grey 1942, Pantaloon—Guertaria, by Maron.

Greatest money winning imported horse ever to race in America.
Total earnings \$288,359.

Fee: \$750
LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman. Managed by: Al Cofield
Telephone: Lexington 2-6551

VALDINA ORPHAN

Bay, 1939, *Hilltown—Stepsister, by Broomstick.

At the track he smashed three track records and won six good stakes events. At stud he has sired many winners, including the Stakes winners, Drifting Maid, Torcasita, and Big Nose. Sire of 21 winners of 46 races in 1950.

Fee: \$500
GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm. Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801

WAR JEEP

Ch. 1942, War Admiral—Alyearn, by Blue Larkspur.

Sire of War Fable, two-year-old Stakes winner of 1951. In 1950, War Jeep had 10 two-year-old winners of 24 races.

Fee: \$2,000
BOOK FULL
GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: O. J. Breault. Managed by: James S. Jones
Telephone: Lexington 2-4696

WITH PLEASURE

B., 1943, He Did—Seldina, by Inseo.

At the track he won \$273,735. His first foals race this year.

Fee: \$500
GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Jack Welch. Managed by: Jack Welch
Telephone: Lexington 4-5391

YELLOW TULIP

Ch., 1934, Jean Valjean—Yellow Blossom, by Luke McLuke.

Sire of 15 winners of 36½ races in 1950.

Fee: \$250
LIVE FOAL

Maryland

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Flaccus. Managed by: Mr. Bliss Flaccus
Telephone: Churchville 4561

BOXTHORN

Br., 1932, Blue Larkspur—*Doreid, by Galloping Simon.

A stakes winning son of Blue Larkspur who has had 56 winners from 62 starters. In spite of limited opportunities his winners have averaged earnings of \$16,113 each. Boxthorn represents an ideal investment for any one seeking a private contract stallion.

Pvt. Contract

Owned by: Mrs. Deering Howe. Managed by: Danny Shea
Telephone: Fork 2951

CASSIS

Br., 1939, *Bull Dog—Gay Knightess, by *Bright Knight.

At the track, Cassis won over \$100,000. The first of his get started to win last year. His two-year-old winners include Promising (winner of 5 races); More Better (winner of 2 races); Sweet Vermouth and Windsor Park (each a winner).

Fee: \$350
RETURN

Owned by: A Syndicate. Managed by: Charles R. Lewis
Telephone: Manor 787-W-11

CATACLYSM

B., 1942, Johnstown—Catalysis, by Stimulus.

Horse of great quality, extreme speed and excellent disposition.

Fee: \$100
1 YEAR RETURN

Owned by: Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Managed by: Ralph G. Kercheval
Telephone: Reistertown 37

DISCOVERY

Ch. 1931, Display—Ariadne, by *Light Brigade.

On the leading Sire List 6 times in 7 years and Youngest Sire on Leading Sires of Dams List. Sire of 63 winners of 147 races in 1950.

Fee: \$2,000
LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Mrs. W. L. Brann. Managed by: Frank Lee
Telephone: Walkersville 2371

*FAST AND FAIR

Dk. b., 1943, Fairway—Quixotic, by *Blenheim II.

Second dam, So Quick, by Solario. A pedigree studied with leading sires.

Fee: \$750

Owned by: J. M. Roebbling. Managed by: John Pons
Telephone: Bel Air (Md.) 670

LOCHINVAR

B., 1939, Case Ace—Quivira, by Display.

Winner of 11 races and \$57,365. Sire of Ferd, (Youthful, Belmont Park, Swift, Jersey.)

Fee: \$500

Owned by: Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Managed by: Ralph G. Kercheval
Telephone: Reistertown 37

LOSER WEEPER

Ch., 1945, Discovery—Outdone, by Pompey.

A stakes winning son of Discovery, out of the stakes winning mare, Outdone, who is also the dam of three stakes winners to date. This is Loser Weeper's first season at stud.

Fee: \$500

Owned by: Mrs. W. L. Brann

Managed by: Frank Lee

Telephone: Walkersville 2371

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm
Frederick, Maryland

PICTOR

B., 1937, *Challenger II—Lady Legend, by Dark Legend.

Sire of 29 winners of 53 races in 1950.

Fee: \$750
LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Saggy Farm (Stanley Sagner)

Managed by: John Pons

Telephone: Bel Air 670

Standing at: Country Life Farm
Bel Air, Maryland

SAGGY

Ch. 1945, Swing and Sway—*Chantress, by Hyperion.

Conqueror of Citation at 3; holder of World's record, 4½ fur.—51.4/5.

Fee: \$300
(Return for one year)

Owned by: S. M. Newmeyer. Managed by: Danny Shea
Telephone: Fork 2951

TURBINE

B., 1942, Burning Blaze—Lucky Jean, by Incantation.

His first foals are now weanlings. At the track Turbine won \$186,800 and 24 races. He set a new American record for 1-1/16 miles in 1:42-2/5ths (on turf) and also set four other track records, and equalled another.

Fee: Pvt. Contract

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Bliss Flaccus

Apply: Boxthorn Farms

Telephone: Churchville 4561

Standing at: Boxthorn Farms
Bel Air, Maryland

WHIRLING FOX

All fees payable at time of service. Vet. certificate if mare proves barren.

Money refunded November 1.

Pvt. contract

B. 1945 (Whirlaway)—Marguery, by *Sir Gallahad III.

Son of a Triple-Crown winner out of a full sister to a Triple-Crown winner.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean

Managed by: Mrs. McKean

Telephone: Hamilton 332

Standing at: Savin Hill Farm
South Hamilton, Mass.

PATRIOTISM

Br. 1941, *Blenheim II—Columbiana, by Petee-Wrack.

Patriotism was a winner at 2 and 3, running 2nd in the Yankee Handicap to Whirlabout in 1944. He is a full brother to Ocean Wave, sire of stakes winners.

Fee: \$250

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Managed by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Telephone: La 3-5700 - 108 Water St., Boston

*RHODES SCHOLAR

B. 1933, Pharos—Book Law, by Buchan.

Sire of over 175 winners on the flat, through the field and in the show ring.

Fee: \$400
RETURN

New Jersey

Owned by: J. M. Roebbling

Managed by: J. M. Roebbling

Telephone: Trenton 2-7141

Standing at: Harmony Hollow Stud
Harbourton, N. J.

CASE ACE

B., 1934, *Teddy—Sweetheart, by Ultimus.

Sire of 11 stakes winners through 1949 including Ace Card, Pavot, Lochinvar, Nance's Ace, Case Mate, Green Baize, etc.

Book Full

Owned by: Meadowview Farms, Inc. Managed by: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640

*EASTON

Br. 1931, Dark Legend—*Phaona, by Phalaris.

Sire of 20 Stakes winners including Sun Bath, Wildlife, Red Shoes, Offenback, Peace Harbor, Lock and Key, Eatontown, etc. Also sire of 32 winners of 59 races in 1950.

Fee: \$500

Owned by: Amory Haskell

Managed by: Edward Feakes

Telephone: Atlantic Highlands 10754-M

Standing at: Woodland Farm
Red Bank, N. J.

KNAVE HIGH

Ch., 1934, Jack High—Alice Foster, by *Pataud.

Sire of the stakes winners Pique, Royal Flush, Light House, Dominave, etc. By one of America's best sires out of the dam that produced Andy K.

Fee: \$300

Owned by: Amory Haskell

Managed by: Edward Feakes

Telephone: Atlantic Highlands 10754-M

Standing at: Woodland Farm
Red Bank, N. J.

LIGHTHOUSE

Lt. Ch., 1944, Knave High—Lady Bart, by Jean Bart.

Stakes winning son of a stakes winning family.

Fee: \$100

Owned by: Meadowview Farms, Inc. Managed by: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640

SLIDE RULE

Dk. Ch. 1940, Snark—King's Idyll, by *Sir Gallahad III.

Winner of 9 stakes races. Broomstick on the top, Fair Play on the bottom line.

Fee: \$500

New York

Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry

Managed by: Harry Main

Telephone: Delhi 0412

Standing at: Aknusti Stud
Delhi, New York

YOUNG PETER

B., 1944, Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant.

Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including the Travers.

Fee: \$200

North Carolina

Owned by: W. O. Moss

Managed by: W. O. Moss

Standing at: Mileway Stables
Southern Pines, North Carolina

BATTLEWICK

Ch. 1942, Battleship—Hotwick, by Campfire.

By an English Grand National winner out of a mare than produced Bright Child, Jedwick, Meadow Rue, Virginia Spaid, Shipwick and the outstanding show horse Goldwick.

Fee: PRIVATE CONTRACT

Pennsylvania

Owned by: J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr. Managed by: J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr.
Telephone: Nebraska 4-5100 (Philadelphia, Pa.)

ALL DAY Fee: \$150
Ch. 1941, Equestrian—Sunset Gun, by Man o'War.
A winner at 3, 4 and 6. Holds track record for 134 miles at Jamaica.
RETURN

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Glass Managed by: Sydney Glass
Telephone: West Chester 2716

COLONY BOY Fee: \$350
B., 1943, Eight Thirty—Heritage, by *Pharamond II.
From his first crop of six 2-year-olds in 1950, Colony Boy had six starters, five winners.
REFUND

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth Agent: Fred Pinch

CORMAC Fee: \$100
Dk. br. 1943, Bois de Rose—*Sauge, by Chouberski.
Winner of Fox Hunters 'chase, Louie Leith Cup and Grand National Point-to-Point.
RETURN

Leased to: Thomas F. Simmons Managed by: Mr. Simmons

***FAIR KOP II** Fee: \$150
Br., 1943, Fair Copy—Blweh, by Spion Kop.
A prominent English Steeplechaser, who was a winner over hurdles and brush, 1951, his first season at stud, he covered 8 mares, all of which are in foal.
RETURN

Owned by: Henry Cadwalader Managed by: Henry Cadwalader
MODEST LAD Fee: \$100
Br. 1940, Ladkin—Modest, by St. James.
The ideal steeplechase or hunter sire, being by the sire of Chesapeake and Kennebunk, as well as being a grandson of Fair Play.
RETURN

Owned by: O. B. Rhoads & C. R. Pancoast Managed by: S. F. Pancoast
Telephone: Downingtown 414-R-1

OCBOR Fee: PRIVATE CONTRACT
Blk. h., 1941, Valley Forge—Swaying Flag, by Flag Day
Combining the bloodlines of Man o'War, Sweep and Pennant.

Owned by: David Dallas Odell Managed by: Owner

***ORBIT** Fee: \$300
Br., 1945, Hyperion—Olifa, by Buchan.
A stakes winning son of Hyperion, who is a half-brother to three stakes winners. His first crop are yearlings of 1952, and have all been foaled abroad.
LIVE FOAL

Owned by: W. B. Cocks Managed by: Burling Cocks
Telephone: Kennett Square (Pa.) 1145-W

PETERSKI Fee: \$100
B., 1936, Petee-Wrack—*Sauge, by Chouberski.
Winner of Maryland Hunt Cup, Radnor Hunt Cup, Gloucester Foxhunting Plate and Cheshire Bowl. Only out of the money once in his career over timber.
RETURN

Owned by: Richard K. Mellon Managed by: William Bale

***RUGIFI** Fee: \$200
B., 1937, *Easton—Malva, by Charles O'Malley.
Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the stakes winning jumpers Deferment and Dillsburg. His sire was leading 'chase sire in 1949 and in 1950 sired 32 winners of 59 races.
Fee payable Nov. 1 of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bothwell Managed by: E. C. Bothwell
Telephone: Greensburg 3712

STIMULIST Fee: \$100
B., 1944, Stimulus—Pretty Sis, by *Monk's Way.
Stimulist raced in high class company at 2 and 3, winning 3 allowance races and finishing in the money six times in seven starts.
RETURN

Owned by: Thomas F. Simmons Managed by: Millard Heller
Telephone: Media 6-4005

WAR PERIL Fee: \$100
Blk., 1935, *Man o'War—*Helsingfors II, by Ramrod.
Out of a winner on the flat and over fences. Sire of winners on the flat and over fences.
RETURN

Virginia

Owned by: Elmendorf Farm Managed by: Taylor Hardin
Telephone: Upperville 32

ALQUEST Fee: \$300
Br. 1940, Questionnaire—Lilac Day, by Eternal.
Due September 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.
In 1950 Alquest had 7 winners of 14 races.
LIVE FOAL

Owned by: A Syndicate Managed by: Tyson Gilpin
Telephone: Boyce 124—Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41

***BEAU GEM** Fee: \$1,000
Dk. ch. 1944, Helios—French Gem, by Beau Fils.
Classic winner—Sprint and Stay. *Royal Gem's half-brother.
GUARANTEED LIVE-FOAL

Owned by: Mrs. A. C. Randolph Apply: Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.
Telephone: Upperville 34

BLACK GANG Fee: \$300
Bk., 1941, War Admiral—Babys Breath, by *Sickle.
One of War Admiral's best bred sons.
Payable Nov. 1 unless a veterinary certificate is presented stating that mare is not in foal.

Owned by: George C. Clarke All inquiries to George C. Clarke
Ebbitt Hotel, 10th & H Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BLUE PAL Pvt. contract
Dk. b., 1942, Blue Larkspur—Catchem, by *Hourless.
A pedigree containing Blue Larkspur, *Hourless and *Sun Briar.
LIVE FOAL GUARANTEED

Owned by: Mrs. DuPont Scott Managed by: Wm. J. Lucas
Telephone: Orange, Va. 5661

BOLINGBROKE Fee: \$500
B., 1937, Equipoise—Wayabout, by Fair Play.
Stakes winner of \$161,430 . . . 1½ mile record holder . . . sire of 29 winners of 54 races in 1950.
Payable Oct. 1. Veterinarian's Cert. in lieu of payment.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41

BONNE NUIT Fee: \$200
Gr. 1934, *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.
Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle, Flamingo, Sombrero, Party Miss and Carry Me Back, are a few of the outstanding jumpers among his get.
WITH RETURN

Owned by: C. T. Chenery General Manager: L. L. Hunter
Telephone: Dawn 2342

BOSSUET Fee: \$500
Dk. b. 1940, *Boswell—Vibration, by Sir Cosmo.
His sire won the St. Leger. His dam produced 4 winners.
He won at 2, 3, and 4.
Refund if mare proves barren after Nov. 1.

Owned by: Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane Managed by: William Ballenger
Telephone: Upperville 38

BY JIMMINY Fee: \$1,200
Br., 1941, *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.
Leading 3-year-old of his year, whose first crop of 7 starters had 5 winners in 1949; while in 1950 he had 8 winners of 21 races. Also sire of BOLD, 1951 Preakness winner.
LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Mrs. W. L. Brann Managed by: Edward Gilman
Telephone: Ashland 7536

CHALLADOR Fee: \$250
B., 1942, *Challenger II—Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III.
A true Swynford crossed with blood of *Teddy.
LIVE FOAL

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor Managed by: Wm. R. Drumheller
Telephone: Staunton 5-5675

CHILLY BEAU Fee: \$50
B. 1939, Chilhowie—Bourbon Lass, by Bourbon Beau.
An outstanding sire of conformation hunters and show ring jumpers.
Payable when mare leaves farm.

Owned by: Syndicate Managed by: Mrs. R. W. Mitchell
Telephone: Berryville 345-J

DOUBLE SCOTCH Fee: \$250
B. h., 1934, Stimulus—Lady Minnie, by *Sir Gallahad III.
Double Scotch's get have won 181 races from 1945 through 1950. Stimulus, sire of Double Scotch, was leading sire of race winners and races won three seasons. Sire of the winners of 2070 races through 1949. In the Nov. 10th Blood-Horse (1951) Stimulus was 9th on broodmare sire list for most monies won; 2nd for winners; 2nd for most wins. *Sir Gallahad III beating him to first place.
RETURN

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41

***ENDEAVOUR II** Fee: \$750
B. 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.
Set track records at all distances and handicap champion in the Argentine defeating among others *Talon and *Rico Monte. Combines best English and American blood.
WITH RETURN

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II Managed by: Owners
Telephone: Culpeper 2817

FUGIT Fee: \$250
B. 1945, *Quatre Bras II or Okapi—Angelus Tempo, by *Pharamond II.
Out of a half-sister to the dam of Revoked, FUGIT had blazing early speed. He set several track records including the 4 furlongs at Gulfstream Park in :47-1/5. His first foals are yearlings of 1952.
Fee due Oct. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.

Owned by: Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane Managed by: William Ballenger
Telephone: Upperville 38

GRAND ADMIRAL Fee: \$750
Ch. 1944, War Admiral—Grand Flame, by Grand Time.
One of leading 2-year-olds, he twice defeated Phalanx, and now from his second crop to race, has proved himself to be one of the leading sires of two-year-old winners of 1951.
Payable at time of service. Money refunded if barren.

Owned by: George C. Clarke All inquiries to George C. Clarke
Ebbitt Hotel, 10 & H Streets, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

HASTEVILLE Pvt. Contract
Blk., 1940, Haste—Jamesville, by Pompey.
Hasteville is a stakes winner and won a total of 26 races. His track record at Pimlico for 4½ furlongs still stands. In 25 of his 26 victories, Hasteville defeated top stakes winners of his day.
LIVE FOAL GUARANTEED

Owned by: Mrs. duPont Scott Managed by: Wm. J. Lucas
Telephone: Orange, Virginia 5661

HELIODORUS Fee: \$500
B. 1947, *Heliopolis—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War.
Top line *Heliopolis, bottom line Man o'War.

Owned by: C. T. Chenery General Manager: L. L. Hunter
Telephone: Dawn 2342

***HUNTERS MOON IV** Fee: \$500
B., 1936, Foxhunter—Pearl Opal, by Bruleur.
His female line produced *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog, *Bahram.
84% starters are winners.
Refund if mare proves barren after Nov. 1.

BREEDING

Owned by: A Syndicate
 Telephone: Boyce 124—Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41
***JACOPO**
 Standing at Kentmere Stud
 Boyce, Va.
Fee: \$500
 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL, payment due September 15th of year bred.
 Br. 1928, Sansovino—Black Ray, by Black Jester.
 Sire of 55 winners of 132 races in 1949, and 45 winners of 110 races in 1950.
 Also sire of the great race mare, Jacola.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm.
 Telephone: Culpeper—Grayson 2817
KNOCKDOWN
 Standing at: North Cliff Farm
 Rixeyville, Virginia
Fee: \$300
 Payable October 1st of year bred.

Br., 1943, Discovery—Bride Elect, by High Time.
 Winner of the Santa Anita Derby, Cowdin Stakes, and Queens County and Excelsior Handicaps. A proven addition to the ranks of Virginia sires.

Owned by: J. M. Roebling
 Telephone: Warrenton 186-W-12
MACBETH
 Standing at: Pine Brook Farm
 Warrenton, Virginia
Fee: \$250
 Ch., 1945, *Mahmoud—Twin Lakes, by Pairbypair.
RETURN
 Holds track record at Monmouth Park for 5½ furlongs, in 1:04-4/5. Won and placed in stakes up to 1¼ miles.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm
 Telephone: Upperville 41
NIGHT LARK
 Standing at: Llangollen Farm
 Upperville, Virginia
Fee: \$100
 Grey 1939, Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.
WITH RETURN
 Sire of outstanding show ring winners including Storm King, winner of Virginia Horsemen's High Score award for 2-year-olds; Compromise, etc.

Owned by: W. D. Pawley
 Telephone: The Plains, 3131
***NORDLICHT**
 Standing at: Belvoir Farm
 The Plains, Virginia
Fee: \$500
 Ch., 1941, Oleander—Nereide, by Graf Isolani or Leland.
LIVE FOAL
 Refund if mare proves barren after Nov. 1st.
 German Derby winner whose get can be registered for racing purposes. His first American foals are now yearlings of 1952.

Owned by: A Syndicate
 Telephone: Boyce 124—Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41
***ORESTES**
 Standing at: Kentmere Stud
 Boyce, Va.
Fee: \$500
 B. 1941, Donatello II—Orison, by Friar Marcus.
 Guaranteed Live Foal
 Payable November 1 of year bred, or Veterinary certificate in lieu if mare is barren.
 Head of English Free Handicap. Stakes winner from 5 furlongs to 1½ miles.
 Sire of the 1950 English Cambridgeshire winner, Kelling and other stakes winners.

Owned by: Syndicate
 Telephone: Warrenton 186-W-12
***PIPING ROCK**
 Standing at: Pine Brook Farm
 Warrenton, Virginia
Fee: \$500
 B., 1937, Fairway—Eclair, by Ethnarch.
LIVE FOAL
 Winner in England and America. Sire of winners Pipette (13 wins and \$107,475), Imperium (8 wins and \$19,425), and Squared Away (6 wins and \$12,155). In 1950 he had 19 winners of 54 races.

Owned by: Mrs. Chas. H. Tompkins
 Telephone: Warrenton 30
PSYCHIC
 Standing at: Spring Hill
 Casanova, Virginia
Fee: \$50
 Ch. h., 1939, Psychic Bid—Ready, by High Time.
 Payable at time of service. Mare subject to approval.
 Psychic is the sire of the winners Psychic Dream and Psychic Red.

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor
 Telephone: Staunton 5-5675
ROZINANTE
 Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm
 Staunton, Virginia
Fee: \$50
 B. 1940, Flying Heels—Be Fair, by Ethnarch.
 Payable when mare leaves farm. Free to approved mares.
 On the top line, Flying Ebony, on the bottom line, Fair Play.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm
 Telephone: Upperville 41
STEPENFETCHIT
 Standing at: Llangollen Farm
 Upperville, Virginia
Fee: \$150
 Ch. 1929, The Porter—*Sobranje, by Polymelus.
 Stakes winner and sire of the stakes winners Bullet Proof and Family, etc.

Owned by: Meander Farm
 Telephone: Orange 7447
THELLUSSON
 Standing at: Meander Farm
 Locust Dale, Virginia
Fee: \$250
 Ro. 1936, Gallant Fox—Tetra Lass, by Tetratema.
RETURN
 Payable at time of service.
 Son of a triple crown winner out of a producing daughter of Tetratema, which with limited opportunities has sired 15 winners.

Owned by: A. J. Sackett
 Telephone: Shirley, Charles City County, Va.
TOLA ROSE
 Standing at: Riverview Farm
 Shirley, Charles City County, Va.
Fee: \$500
 B. 1937, Head Play—June Rose, by Myram (Eng.).
LIVE FOAL
 Among many other stakes he won the Butler Handicap (with Whirlaway, second); and Swing and Sway, third, setting a new track record.

Owned by: Harold H. Polk
 Telephone: Temple 4602
WAIT A BIT
 Standing at: Ravensworth Farm
 Annandale, Va.
Fee: \$300
 Ch. 1939, Espino—Hi-Nelli, by High Cloud.
REFUND
 Stakes winner of 19 races. Holder of track record at Aqueduct for seven furlongs 1:22-2/5.

Owned by: Norman L. Haymaker
 Telephone: Berryville 171-J-11
WIND BREAK
 Standing at: Clifton Farm
 Berryville, Virginia
Pvt. contract
 Blk., 1947, Bull Lea—Flying Wind, by *Strolling Player.
 By America's premier sire—dam a half-sister to Teddy's Comet.

THE CHRONICLE

West Virginia

Owned by: O'Sullivan Farms
 Telephone: Charles Town (W. Va.) 125-W or 210
NOBLE IMPULSE
 Standing at: O'Sullivan Farms
 Charles Town, W. Va.
Fee: \$1,000
 Payable at time of service. Veterinary certificate by Nov. 1 if mare is barren.
 Br. 1946, *Bull Dog—*Uvira II, by Umidwar.
 Stakes winner of \$84,190. Half-brother to Colonel O'F., out of Irish Oaks winner, *Uvira II, unbeaten at 3.

Canada

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited
 Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193
FENELON
 Standing at: National Stud Farm
 Box 213, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
Fee: \$500
 B. h. 1937, *Sir Gallahad III—*Filante, by Sardanapale.
LIVE FOAL
 Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.
 At the track, FENELON was a stakes winner and record breaker (his track record for 2¼ miles still stands). At stud, FENELON has a higher average earning per starter for both 1950-51 than any other horse in the Dominion.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited
 Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193
ILLUMINABLE
 Standing at: National Stud Farm
 Box 213, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
Fee: \$500
 Ch. 1946, Sun Again—Flaming Top, by Omaha.
LIVE FOAL
 Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.
 One of the best two-year-olds in America of 1948. His first crop are yearlings of 1952, and have received much praise from horsemen who have seen them.
 ILLUMINABLE is the only son of SUN AGAIN at stud in Canada.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited
 Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193
TEDDY WRACK
 Standing at: National Stud Farm
 Box 213, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
Fee: \$500
 B. h. 1938, *Bull Dog—Decree, by *Wrack.
LIVE FOAL
 Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.
 A stakes winner himself, TEDDY WRACK is the sire of the King's Plate winners, KINGARVIE and MOLDY. He is one of the very few sons of *BULL DOG who has proved himself a successful sire.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited
 Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193
FIRETHORN
 Standing at: National Stud Farm
 Box 213, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
Fee: \$500
 Br. h. 1932, *Sun Briar—Baton Rogue, by Man o'War.
LIVE FOAL
 Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.
 FIRETHORN has now sired winners who have earned over \$1,125,000. At the track he won the Jockey Club Gold Cup on two occasions.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited
 Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193
***FAIRARIS**
 Standing at: National Stud Farm
 Box 213, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
Fee: \$500
 Ch. h. 1939, Fair Trial—Nunnery, by Friar Marcus.
LIVE FOAL
 Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.
 The only son of the great English sire, FAIR TRIAL, at stud in Canada. From 6 two-year-old starters in 1950, he had 6 winners, and 3 Stakes Winners. In 1951 from 5 registered foals he has had 3 winners. This is a blood line that is known and sought after all over the world.

Owned by: National Stud Farm, Limited
 Telephone: Oshawa 5-1193
***TOURNOI**
 Standing at: National Stud Farm
 Box 213, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
Fee: \$500
 B. h. 1945, *Tourbillon—Eroica, by Banstar.
LIVE FOAL
 Fee payable Aug. 1 of year bred.
 This son of the great French sire, TOURBILLON offers a complete outcross to North American breeders. He was a stakes winner of 8 races in France, while his dam, EROICA, was also a stakes winner and has produced 3 other winners.

HORSE MAGAZINES

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BIT AND SPUR, mo.	2.00	.35
WESTERN HORSE NEWS, mo.	2.00	.35
MOROCCO SPOTTED HORSE NEWS, quarterly	2.00	.50
SADDLE AND BRIDLE, mo.	5.00	—
ILLINOIS HORSEMAN, mo.	3.00	.35
FLORIDA CATTLEMAN, mo.	2.00	.35
PALOMINO HORSES, monthly	3.00	.35
PALOMINO PARADE, bi-mo., 6 issues	1.50	.30
HARNESS HORSE, weekly	5.00	.35
THE THOROUGHBRED OF CALIFORNIA, monthly	3.00	.35
HOOF & HORNS, monthly, rodeos	2.00	.30
MORGAN HORSE, bi-monthly	2.50	.35
THE HORSE, bi-monthly	3.50	.50
THOROUGHBRED RECORD, weekly	6.00	.15
RIDER & DRIVER, monthly	5.00	.50
THE MARYLAND HORSE, monthly	2.00	.35
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THE CHRONICLE, weekly, hunters, jumpers	7.00	—
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HORSE LOVER, bi-monthly (Calif.)	2.00	.35
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Allen F. Brewer, Jr. Does Study of Winner Of Breeders' Futurity

Allen F. Brewer, Jr.'s study of Alladier occupies our front cover this week. Alladier, a brown colt by Balladier, in winning the Breeder's Futurity at Keeneland gave his dam, *Alpenstock III, her third stakes winner, the two previous ones being Sturdy One and Ruhe. He was also the second stakes winner of the year for his now deceased sire, Balladier.

Alladier, a Mereworth Farm product, was foaled on April 9, 1949 and like all Mereworth-breds headed to the nearest sales ring. Harborvale Stables outbid all competitors and came away with the brown colt for \$9,200.

At the close of his 2-year-old racing career he added beside the above mentioned stakes, a 2nd to Sub Fleet in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, besides returning to his buyers some \$39,177.

Harborvale Stable is the nom de course for Frank Leatherbury, president of the Ryan Stevedoring Company, D. B. Volkert, president of the Southern Industries Corporation, and E. A. Roberts, board chairman of the Waterman Steamship Company.

On the same day that Alladier was setting the throngs to cheering in the blue grass state, his older half-brother was getting quite a reception as the winner of the Tanforan Handicap in California.

*Alpenstock III, by Apelle, will shortly be represented on the turf by more of her offspring. F. Norman Phelps, owner of Sturdy One, went to \$27,000 to secure her now 2-year-old chestnut son of Pensive. She is now represented at Mereworth by a yearling colt by Stymlie.

Ages of Sires and Dams

Continued From Page 11

the "Leaders in number of winners" for three straight seasons (1947, '48, and '49). From this we see that his get were at their racing peak when their sire was in his 19th, 20th and 21st year. Naturally, most of them had been conceived when Pilate was in his early teens, but the point that I wish to emphasize is that his name is still appearing in the "Top Ten", even in 1950 and '51. This proves that he was still covering mares when he was "getting along a bit" himself, and the fact that he was able to get winners from them also proves that his owners saw to it that he received the right type of mates.

Digging into the past, we find that St. Simon was still standing his duty at the age of 27, and was eagerly sought after by the breeders of his day. Also, that the immortal Eclipse became so old and infirm while yet at stud that, (according to a contemporary account) a contraption consisting of a "block and tackle, together with three strong lads" was used to hoist him to cover his mares. The parallel between Eclipse and King Solomon is indeed startling!

The most prolific year for a top stud would seem to be the 9th, for, we find that no less than 54 stakes winners were sired by stallions of that age. After that comes the 12th year, with 36 stakes winners and then the 8th with 32; the 6th with 31 and the 11th with 29. While this information is of definite interest, nevertheless, I cannot help feeling that it is an unpremeditated, but perfect example of how cold statistics can be juggled around to say almost anything. The ability of any given stud to sire a top horse in his tenth year is contingent upon many other factors than his mere

age. For instance, he may be standing in a comparatively isolated part of the country, where good mares are not readily available to him, or yet, again, he may have an unusually high percentage of his mares slip in that particular year. 1951 was bad for virous abortion (1952 isn't so good either) therefore, all stallion percentages should drop off that particular year, whether the stud was ten or twenty years old.

Perhaps it would be a fairer assessment of the true facts to say that 46 top stallions managed to sire stakes winners at the age of 9, by the grace of receiving 54 good mares that one particular season. They could conceivably have done the same thing either in their 8th, or alternatively, their 18th year, if they had been given the opportunity to do so. The undoubted fact that it is considered advisable to diminish the number of mares that are served by a top stud, as he gets older, is, again, only a general policy. We are not unduly surprised when a young sire becomes "shy", nor should we be so, if an older one retains his productivity. Unfortunately, we seldom give the latter a chance to prove his prowess. Nevertheless, the Record's table does prove that both elderly mares and sires are as deserving of your attention in their latter days as they are in their hey-days.

If you are inclined to be sceptical, remember Eclipse and King Solomon.

Thoroughbreds

Continued From Page 8

has a farm near Ocala, a district which has soil in it, rather than the sand of which the coastal areas are made up. Mr. Rose ran the gelding once, for \$10,000, and Game Gene won by seven lengths. He was then sold to Do-Ra-Mi Stable, which does not derive from the fact that this is a slang term for money, but because the owner's name is Donald Raymond Mitchell, of Detroit, and by taking the first two letters of each of his names he came up with this. The price was reported to be

RACING—BREEDING

\$20,000, and if so it was fair enough for Game Gene won \$9,750 for this effort, and could certainly be sold for enough to show a profit.

Lyle Phillips, best known as a polo player trains the horse, and he ran one of his own in the same race, Ari Gold. Ari Gold tactfully finished second, which shows that Mr. Phillips is an honest man—this was already fairly well known—and let the best horse win. It was the first stakes winner Mr. Phillips has trained, and the first that Jimmy Picou has ridden.

It was still a Florida-bred.

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For Sale

HORSES

Happy Landing, b. g., 16.3 heavy-weight, qualified hunter. Hunted with Bridlespur. Timberline, br. g., 16.1, working hunter. Has shown and won in the East and Midwest. Party Time, b. m., 16.1, five-year-old Thoroughbred with papers. Green hunter. Maybe, ch. m., 15.3, open horse. Has won in and around St. Louis. Horses must be sold. Need space for new yearlings, colts and fillies. Write: Arthur Gladstone, care Evenbob Farm, Clayton and Mason Roads, Clayton, Mo. 2-8-3t chg.

Two heavyweight hunters, one Half-bred, and one Thoroughbred, 17 hands, also good show horses, have won many ribbons. The Thoroughbred an excellent timber horse. Dan Fourth breeding. Also 2-year-old filly, excellent racing prospect. Priced reasonable. I. S. Compton, Mt. Jackson, Va. Phone: 191. 1-18-22 2t chg

Chestnut middleweight hunter, 16.2 approximately, exceptionally quiet, equally capable. Experienced. Won working, conformation, open classes. Sound. Also registered broodmare. Box FB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t chg.

Qualified hunters. Chestnut, 16.1, registered Thoroughbred, middleweight, aged gelding, \$1,000. Black, 16.1 Virginia hunter, 8, middleweight gelding, \$1,750. Both sound, shown successfully and hunted several seasons by 16-year-old girl. Seen by appointment. Virgil Christian, Barnes Road, St. Louis 24, Mo. 1t pd

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Junior Show horse, well schooled. Send additional information as to price, age and experience to Box FA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t ch.

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Two girls, 21 years, experienced in exercising, training and breaking horses desire positions. Good references available. Tele: Me. 5322 or write Miss J. Ellington, 620 21st Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 1t chg.

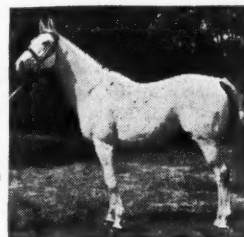
For Lease or Rent

Large Eastern resort interested in lease or rental arrangement with riding master and horses, June 15th to September 15th. Riding master to take complete charge of stable operation. Box FC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-22-4t chg.

GINOBI

grey horse 1937

*Gino	Tetratema	The Tetrarch	Roi Herode
		Scotch Gift	Vahren
	Teresina	Tracery	Symington
		Blue Tit	Maud
Sunabli	*Sun Briar	Sundridge	*Rock Sand
		*Sweet Briar	*Topiary
	*Missinaibi	Rochester	Wildfowler
		Mistrella	Fetit Bleu
			Amphion
			Sierra
			St. Frusquin
			Presentation
			*Rock Sand
			Caparison
			Cyllene
			Ark Royal



Ginobi is by *Gino, a stakes winner and sire of stakes winners on the flat and one of the leading sires of stakes winners through the field. Among his winners are American Way (leading 'chaser in 1948), Genancoke, The Heir and others. *Gino is out of the dam of *Alibhai (reportedly sold for the highest price of any stallion in America). Ginobi goes back on his top side to the great Roi Herode through Tetratema and The Tetrarch.

Ginobi's dam produced many winners including Chance Sun (leading horse of his year, winner of Belmont Futurity, etc.), sire of winners of approximately \$1,000,000. His bottom line is filled with stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. His third dam is by Cyllene who sired five winners of the English Derby.

Ginobi raced for five seasons winning 15 races and in the money 35 times.

Ginobi rates high with steeplechase owners and trainers; evidenced by the increase in the number of bookings contracted for by them.

Ginobi sired 8 foals in 1949. Two-year-olds of 1951—all have started, 5 have won, 2 have placed.

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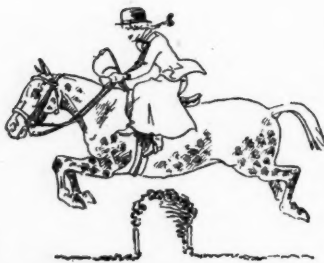
Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS

FROM THE

Nancy G. Lee

SHOW CIRCUITS



Preparation For Olympic Games In Europe

Herbert Wiesenthal

All over Europe horsemen and horses are being prepared for the great equestrian events in Helsinki this summer. Trials are being held and those who qualify for a selection to the teams are being assembled in each country on one spot for further training—similar to the procedure in this country.

The following reports have been gathered from Europe horse-magazines, especially the French "L'Éperon" and the German "Sankt Georg".

France

One country where the final team selection seems to be pretty definite already, is France. The French for the "Prix des Nations" will most probably consist of:

Riders: Lt. du Breuil, M. Calmon, M. P. Jonquieres d'Oriola, Lt. Lefrant, Chev. d'Orgeix.

Horses: L'Aiglone, Ali-Baba, Arlequin D, Bienvenue, Camelia IV, Marquis III, Marquis A, Tourbillon, Tramontane, Ukase, Ulysse B, Un Bel Oiseau, Vezelise.

For the dressage events are mentioned:

Riders: Col. Gillois, Col. Jousseau, Cdt. Margot, Cdt. Paillard, Capt. de Saint-Andre.

Horses: Calais, Colibri, Harpagon, Kipling, Minutier, Rama, Tapir, Turfiste, Vicioux.

The 3-day events selection:

Riders: M. Calmon, M. Charpy, Capt. de Couet, Cdt. de la Simone, Lt. Lefrant, Capt. Mazens, Cdt. Paillard, M. Riviere.

Horses: Babord, Bachus, Evaporouse, Le Saumoulois, Marengo, Mosquito, Nikanor, Rat d'Asturies, Sautour, Ucosto, Verveine.

Italy

A Trial for the 3-day events was held in Rome in two sections. The first section was the more difficult one and the following three horses and riders placed:

1. Arnold (Capt. L. Manzin) with 77.8 points; 2. Pagoro (Ltn. P. D'Inzeo) with 220 points and 3. Tietac (Ltn. P. Oppes) with 251.2 points.

The second and somehow easier section was finished as follows:

1. Cadency (Ltn. S. Obbes) with 103.2 points; 2. Cottage Flower (Ltn. P. D'Inzeo) with 109.2 points and 3. Golden Mount (Capt. L. Manzin) with 269.75 points.

Netherlands

Trials for the 3-day events were

held in Soestdijk with the following results:

1. Patrick (W. G. Hendrick) with 86.375 points; 2. Rathmore (D' Siem) with 108.7 points and 3. Ampere (E. van Loon) with 133.75 points.

Originally The Netherlands had decided not to send any teams to the equestrian events in Helsinki for want of money. In the meantime, however, collections have been started and under the active leadership of Prince Bernhard preparations are being made to get some riders and horses ready.

Sweden

Dressage trials were held in Stockholm and more trials are being scheduled this winter and spring in different cities of the country. It is believed that Sweden may have good prospects for the dressage and 3-day events, but the hopes are much less for the "Prix des Nations". Final selections have not been made for any of the teams, but the following names are being mentioned: Dressage. General Colliander with Miss Patrick and Lux; Cadet Person with Knaust and Staffan; Capt. Boltenstern with Master Rufus and Capt. Wikne with Cavallo. Prix des Nations: Capt. Hamilton with Halali; Capt. Rasmussen with Bogatir and Capt. Palm with Lurifax.

3-Day Events: Capt. Stahre with Komet; Capt. v. Blixen-Finecke with Jubal; Ltn. Uggel with Zenith and Cadet Froelen with Jaloux.

England

The first performance of the film "Encore" by Somerset Maugham was used for a fund raising affair for the English equestrian team. Col. Harry Llewellyn was able to announce at the end of the evening that over £3000 were donated and that the participation of the English team was assured. (Perhaps something similar could be done in this country too?).

Germany

In the beginning of January the riders from whom the final selection for the equestrian teams will be made were brought together in Wandorf for a course of several weeks. Each rider has three to five horses to work with. The eventual composition of the teams will be decided on some time this spring. Among the participants at this course are: Mr. F. Thiedemann (German Champion jumping rider for 1951), Mr. Buchwald, Mr. L. Destree, Mr. v. Cramm, Mr. v. Spoercken, Mr. G. Sester, Mr. v. Elchelt, Mr. Lammertich and Mr. G. R. Pfordte.

Belgium

Recently, a large indoor show took place in Brussels. French, Spanish, Belgian, Dutch and English teams and riders participated. In the "Price of the City of Brussels" the well known French rider Chevalier D'Orgeix won on Arlequin D with 48 1-2 points. Second was Mr. Goyoga from Spain with Vergel (44 1-2 points) and 3rd came in Miss Smythe (England) with Prince Hal (42 1-2 points). The following places were taken by Miss Michele Cancre (France) with Ulysse, Lt. Cl. Llewellyn (England) with The Mon-

arch and the Spanish Mr. Figueoraa with Gracieux.

Italy

Not an international show but something that should find interest (and perhaps imitation) on this side of the Atlantic was undertaken in Italy. On the famous and historic Piazza die Siena in Rome children from riding schools in eleven cities competed in one show for championship titles. According to the "Sankt Georg" the contests in dressage and jumping were nearly as difficult as in normal shows and the most competent experts in the Italian horse world acted as judges. Every riding school brought one team to Rome consisting of 3 boys and 1 girl. A cross-country ride on the second day was similar to the corresponding event in the 3-day competition at the Olympic Games.

The third day an open jumping event was held and by computation of points won on all three days (dressage, cross-country, jumping) the winner was established. First was the 15-year-old Gianfranco Gutierrez of Cagliari, the son of the present captain of the Italian jumping team. Second came in a 16-year-old girl, Signorina Romano of Rome and 3rd was a fellow of 12 years, Donadio from Naples. In the team competition the team from Rome won over Milano, Turin, Naples, Brescia, Florence and Udine.

Austria

In the last days of the fall a large international show was held in Graz. Although the expected participation of German riders did not materialize, there was a good competition from Austria, Italy, England, France. Some Americans also participated. The international jumping competitions were won on the first day by Major St. Visy (Austria) on Pelvo, followed by Conte V. Treccani (Italy) on Amok. The following day Capt. R. Halm (Austria) on Ufer won over S. Sgt. Hughes (England) on Stollen Joy and Mr. Miller (England) on Avio. Another successful rider at this show was the French Comte G. de Noblet.

Brooklyn Riding Club Costume Ride

The 2nd annual costume ride at the Teevan Riding Academy was sponsored by the Brooklyn Riding Club and the proceeds donated to the U. S. Equestrian Team Fund. Dr. Joel Freeman, president of the Brooklyn Riding Club, announced that they were able to collect quite a bit of money to donate to the fund. This was a nice tribute to the good work of the club since all the money was through donations. There were no entry fees or admission charge.

The first costume ride held last year was quite a production but compared to this year, it was merely a dress rehearsal. Over 50 riders participated and how Edwin Teevan, who conducts the ride, manages to keep everybody unscrambled is amazing.

Harpo Marx, in the person of Dr. Morris Berger, Cyrano de Bergerac, Aaron Brink, Roxanne, his little daughter Dolly Brink and even the headless horseman, a real guess who, were represented. The horses came in for their share of paint and frills too with Miss Lucille Specland's mount taking 1st as the best dressed horse.

The following week your reporter stopped in to watch the music ride,

held every Wednesday night and conducted by Mr. Teevan. The Cadre Noir had better watch out for competition as Mr. Teevan has worked out some pretty intricate drills for his group.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Lorraine Kwan

PLACE: Brooklyn, N. Y.

TIME: January 23.

JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. John Franzreb, Jr.

SUMMARIES

Most beautiful costume—Selma Curtis, Walter Trum, Jr.; 2. Annabelle Hoffman, Benjamin Solomon.

Most original costume—Ann Loeser and Anita Otis, Mac Weiner; 2. Helen Mott, Dr. Morris Berger.

Funniest costume—Dave Gordon, Hy Harris; 2. Frieda Gibbons, Dave Haiman.

Historical costume—Vera Little, William Curtis; 2. Dolly Brink, Aaron Brink.

Western costume—Betty Beal, Don Sangerardi; 2. Herb Hellman.

Best dressed pair—Darcy Steigerwald and George Steigerwald; 2. Frieda Dehmel and William Hunter; 3. Dorothy Goldberg and Joe Finkel.

Best dressed horse—Magpie, Lucille Specland.

Best group—Wooden soldiers—Florence Solum (leader), Marilyn Hellman, Janet Hoffman, Kathy Muntz, Roger Kieval, Stephanie Schneider, George Feldman, Joan Kenzer, Arthur Daenecke.

National Western Stock

This year will go down in National Western Stock Show history as the best year to date, as it was the first year the rodeo and horse show were held in the new \$3,000,000 Denver Coliseum just recently completed. Attendance records went over the top as seats were completely sold out for all performances several weeks before the show, and several hundred spectators took their chances on getting standing room.

To get the jumpers under way was the modified Olympic class, proceeds from the class going to the U. S. Equestrian Team. The blue went to a Fort Riley pair, Lt. Col. Jencks and his good going bay, Uberblich. Although Uberblich was one of six horses with a clean performance, he held the fastest time over the course of 14 jumps and so was pinned on top. This class proved just a starter for this pair and their winning round in the jumper stake also earned the tri-color. Although other blues were added to the collection, the champion was not pinned on the total number of points.

Several of the open jumpers cross-entered in the jumper and hunter classes and did an unusually good job in both divisions. Among these entries was Colorado Military Academy's big chestnut horse, Blaze, which was ridden by Cpl. W. Wallace. This pair won the open hunter event over Miss Gloria Hayes' Renarde Rouge. It was the reverse in the hunter stake though, so Renarde Rouge annexed the hunter tri-color with Blaze reserve.

Of the several exhibitions given throughout each of the performances, Arthur Allen and his sheep dogs were great favorites. It was Mr. Allen's sixth year at the Denver show and the crowds never seemed to tire of the perfection of the perfectly trained dogs.

However, a newcomer to the stock show was on top as far as the spectators were concerned. Capt. Robert J. Borg was on hand with two of his dressage horses, Reno Overdo and Captain Biddle. After watching the veteran rider and his horses, it was easy to understand why they held the number one spot among the spectators. It was also encouraging to see the interest aroused in the strictly stock horse group when they watched the capable performances of Capt. Borg and his horses. A member of the U. S. Army Team in 1948 when the team competed in the Olympic Games in London, Capt. Borg was 4th in the individual dressage on Klingsor.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Carol Curry

PLACE: Denver, Colo.

DATE: January 11-19

JUDGE: Frank D. Hawkins.

HUNTER CH.: Renarde Rouge, Gloria Hayes.

Res.: Blaze, Colorado Military Academy.

JUMPER CH.: Uberblich, Lt. Col. Jencks.

Res.: Handy Andy, Bob Paulson.

SUMMARIES

Modified Olympic—1. Uberblich, Lt. Col. Jencks; 2. Walnut, Jack Medde; 3. Ranger, Phyllis Maddock; 4. Taffy, Patty Cray; 5. Blaze, Colorado Military Academy.

Jumpers—1. Handy Andy, Bob Paulson; 2. Walnut; 3. Uberblich; 4. Entry; 5. Blaze.

Maiden jumpers—1. Uberblich; 2. Taffy; 3. Pinnocho, Craybank Farms.

Ladies' hunters—1. Taffy; 2. Irish Mick, Peggy Dukes; 3. Acright, Alice C. Wolf; 4. Range; 5. Renarde Rouge, Gloria Hayes.

Hunter pairs—1. Renarde Rouge; Borella,

Continued On Page 21

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Two Girls Will Compete In Finals In April After Months of Riding Under Guidance of Fritz Stecken

Edward L. Bimberg

When the United States competes at Helsinki, it may give the Europeans some very serious competition in the Dressage event. For besides Captain Borg and his horses now in training, there may be two American girls who have been hard at work at Scarborough, N. Y. for more than six months learning the difficult Olympic dressage movements under the guidance of noted trainer Fritz Stecken.

The young ladies are Miss Marjorie Haines of Gwynned Valley, Pennsylvania, and Miss Elaine Shirley Watt of Upper Montclair, N. J., both well-known horsewomen. Miss Haines competed in the Olympic Trials at Indiantown Gap in 1950 and was just nosed out of a place on the jumping team that year, while Miss Watt is a saddle horse, jumper and equitation rider who has won both the MacLay and the Medal Class.

Both these girls have excellent horses with which to work. Miss Haines is riding The Flying Dutchman, owned by George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va. and Miss Watt is working with her own stallion, Noble, which she purchased from Mr. Stecken.

Both horses are well-known in the East. The Flying Dutchman is a 12-year-old German gelding which was brought to the U. S. by Major W.

Slusher in 1945 and sold to Mr. Greenhalgh. He won the Three Day Event run in connection with the Bryn Mawr-Chester County Club Show in 1949 and had a place on the jumping team that represented the United States at Harrisburg, New York and Toronto in 1950. He was hunted by Mr. Greenhalgh, but neither hunting nor show jumping seemed to be his forte. His owner decided to further his dressage training.

It was a happy decision on Mr. Greenhalgh's part, for Stecken's schooling has brought out the best in this beautiful horse.

The Flying Dutchman is a Hanoverian, a breed which although most useful is not particularly known for its good looks. The Dutchman, however, is an exception, for he is finer-looking than the average Hanoverian, well put together with a graceful arched neck and beautiful Arab-like head. His gaits are spectacular, with high springy action that is a delight to watch. "Flying Dutchman is one of the best horses I have ever worked with," says Stecken, a veteran dressage rider and trainer and winner of countless competitions in Europe.

Miss Watt's horse, Noble, is also a Hanoverian, a big, well-made brown stallion bought by Stecken as



NOBLE, Hanoverian stallion, with Trainer Fritz Stecken up. A finished dressage horse. Noble is owned and ridden by Miss Elaine Shirley Watt.

a 4-year-old and brought to this country in 1948. In training for four years, Noble is a completely finished dressage horse capable of performing the difficult movements of the Olympic Dressage Test with a grace rarely found in an animal of his imposing size, and with a correctness that will be hard to beat.

Major General Guy V. Henry and Colonel John Wofford were very

pleased with the progress of these young ladies when they visited the Sleepy Hollow country club at Scarborough, N. Y., where horses and riders are in training. There will be no final decision until April.

And since Dressage rules allow women competitors, Helsinki may well see these hard working young ladies representing the United States in 1952.



THE FLYING DUTCHMAN at the collected canter, Miss Marjorie Haines up. Here is a model of perfection in every detail for both horse and rider, demonstrating elegance, grace, lightness and correctness. Upper right: At the Piaffe, the trot in place. This movement is considered so difficult that it was not required in the 1948 Olympics. (Photo Spot Photos)



Horse Shows

Continued From Page 20

Earl C. Morris; 2. Walnut; Handy Andy; 2. Acright; Mickey Mine, Jane Cogdell; 4. Navy Chief, Irish Mick; 5. Blaze; Wahoo Glen Endsley.
Open hunter—1. Blaze; 2. Renarde Rouge; 3. Ranger; 4. Taffy; 5. Acright.
Hunter stake—1. Renarde Rouge; 2. Blaze; 3. Ranger; 4. Taffy.
Scurry—1. Uberblich; 2. Handy Andy; 3. Pinocho; 4. Walnut; 5. Taffy.
Jumper stake—1. Uberblich; 2. Handy Andy; 3. Taffy; 4. Pinocho; 5. Sunny Side Up, Turner Riding Academy.
Triple bar—1. Uberblich; 2. Walnut; 3. Ranger; 4. Handy Andy; 5. Pinocho.
Knock-down-and-out—1. Walnut; 2. Uberblich; 3. Skyhook Martha Hildred; 4. Wahoo; 5. Taffy.
Boy's hunter seat horsemanship—1. Glen Endsley; 2. Steven Roberts; 3. Marshall Fogel.
Girl's hunter seat horsemanship—1. Alice Carey; 2. Marynell Chambers; 3. Karen Phipps.

Secor Farms Riding Club 5th Indoor

Four other Westchester stables joined in Secor Farms Riding Club 5th indoor show but the home stable accounted for nearly all the ribbons with the exception of the open jumping stake, which was won, as usual,

by Dave Kelly riding Wee-3-Stable's Festive Fire.

Secor Farm's Tasket, ridden by Miss Rosalyn Kram, again won the hunter hack class and annexed a second blue in intermediate horsemanship.

SUMMARIES

PLACE: White Plains, N. Y.
TIME: February 3.
JUDGE: Mrs. Ransom W. Edwards

SUMMARIES

Working hunter hacks—1. Tasket Secor Farms; 2. Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; 3. Royal Guard, Mrs. G. Manville; 4. Silver King, Dr. Fred Landau.

Hunter seat, children's class, 1st div.—1. Roberta Frank; 2. Margo Barry; 3. Kitty Kittelle; 4. Arthur Goldsmith.

Hunter seat, children's class, 2nd div.—1. Pamela Howard; 2. Roxanne Gresson; 3. Geoff Craig; 4. Greg Craig.

Working hunters—1. Chickstraw; 2. Festive Fire, Wee-3-Stable; 3. Royal Guard; 4. Pomperius, Secor Farms.

Intermediate horsemanship—1. Rosalyn Kram; 2. Heidi Schmid; 3. Dick Picken; 4. Mrs. Anne Wardle.

Advanced horsemanship—1. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 2. Deirdre Kearney; 3. Ned Hancock; 4. Ada-Marie Kram.

Hunt teams—1. Royal Guard; Savage Love, Ned Hancock; Grand Summit, Secor Farms; 2. Dawn, Mrs. Frank Craig; Mint Leaf, Pomperius, Secor Farms; 3. Hawk, Loafer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Appleton; Chickstraw; 4. Bob,

Moffat Myres; Tasket; Russian Eagle, Kapa Davidoff.
Open jumping stake—1. Festive Fire.

First Winter Schooling

It takes more than rain and income tax to discourage zest of fine riders and horsemen eager to take advantage of riding in Cressmount's Umbrella as participants in the First Winter Schooling Show of 1952.

The special event, "The Sunday Ride" for Oak Knoll patients riding in a leading pairs class with Bit and Spur girls, supplied more humor than usual and received 100 per cent co-operation from a riotous audience as the riders progressed from an uncontrolled walk to jumping without being allowed to touch their reins or saddles.

With the 50 per cent gate of this show, Miss Cornelia Cress will give Oak Knoll Naval Hospital a steel guitar as requested by the Red Cross. The total amount allotted to Oak Knoll is \$85 plus \$15 donation by Cressmount horses, making \$100 in all. As the horses would say, "We gladly give to the boys at Oak Knoll not a pint of blood but a ton of oats!"

PLACE: Oakland, Calif.

TIME: January 27.

JUDGE: Mrs. Lionel Mitchell.

SUMMARIES

Maiden hunters—1. Mio Val, Ed Hill; 2. Just Dandy, Larry Brock; 3. Uncle Sam, Cornelia Cress; 4. Bonnie Do, Vera Thomas.

Open hunters—1. Sweet Briar, Cornelia Cress; 2. Ben Code, Barbara Lang; 3. Killarney, Cornelia Cress; 4. Gold Warrior, Mrs. Franklin Pownton.

Showman—1. Frances Dewey; 2. Patsy Bryant; 3. Linda Davis; 4. Charlie Dimmler.
Pleasure horses (English)—1. Stormy Weather, Ann Lowe; 2. Entry; 3. Co-Ed Amber, Cornelia Cress; 4. Sanada, Marie Mott.

Maiden jumpers—1. Mio Val; 2. Alvin, Inez Thompson; 3. Mac-A-Doon, E. Totten; 4. Uncle Sam.

Open jumpers—1. Sweet Briar; 2. Foggy Morn, E. Totten; 3. Rum Punch, Cornelia Cress.

The Sunday Ride—1. Duffie Bag, Peter Patch, Gail Martin; 2. Rum Punch, El Toro, Twink Watson; 3. Sal's Sun Dial, Co-Ed Amber, Peggie Gibson; 4. Ben Code, Killarney, Barbara Lang.

English equitation, 13 through 17—1. Marie Mott; 2. Happy Jordan; 3. Terry Olds; 4. Karen Anderson.

English equitation, 13 through 17—1. Jo Ellen La Rue; 2. Janet Scott; 3. Linda Nelle; 4. Katey Dewey.

Relay—1. M.H.A. Juniors: Red Witch, Barbara Isham; Skylark, Lea Buck; Dolly, Maxine Patterson; Roxie, Marlene Smith; 2. Shongehon; Duffie Bag, Marie Mott; Co-Ed Amber, Helaine Jones; Valentine, Karen Anderson; Indian, Janet Scott.

In the Country



EARLIER CLOSING DATES

The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has announced that the Spring Maiden Steeplechase and the National Maiden Hurdle Stake will close this year on March 10, five days earlier than usual. This date change was brought about by the early opening date of the New York racing season. Entry blanks have been distributed for these stakes which are each run in a series of 3 races, the Spring Maiden at Belmont Park, Delaware Park and Aqueduct, and the National Maiden at Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga.

NEBRASKA HORSE CLUBS ASSOCIATION

The Nebraska Horse Clubs Association met February 10 at the Cornland Hotel, Lexington, Neb., to hear annual reports and to elect officers for 1952. Presiding was the retiring president, Dr. G. A. Ackerman. Officers elected for this year were John W. Knox, president; Bill Munroe, vice-president, and Mrs. John W. Knox, secretary-treasurer. A report of the Nebraska donations to the U. S. Equestrian Team was read, and further donations were pledged. The association voted to add enough to make the total from Nebraska an even \$500. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are matching, dollar for dollar, the total contributions up to \$500. Thus a total of \$1,000 will go to the team from Nebraska before the sailing date. The association will hold a state-wide horse show. The traveling trophy for the "best exhibiting club" will be awarded at the association horse show. Last year the trophy was won by the Ak-Sar-Ben Riding Club of Omaha.—L. A.

PHA MEETING

The Virginia Chapter of the Professional Horsemen's Association held its meeting at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg on February 13. David Wright, secretary of the National Headquarters in New York was the guest speaker.

LINCOLN SADDLE HORSE CLUB

The Lincoln Saddle Horse Club of Lincoln, Neb., elected new officers at the annual meeting in January. The staff for 1952 will be: Kinley Cisney, president; T. M. Duffield, 1st vice-president; Harold Stranathan, 2nd

vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Boomer, secretary; James E. Sloss, treasurer and Mrs. Roy Witham, activities chairman. Appointive positions were filled as follows: Dr. G. A. Ackerman, public relations chairman and director to Nebraska Association; Louis M. Hancock, annual horse show manager and Mrs. Louise Ackerman, parliamentarian. On the house committee for 1952 are: Dr. G. A. Ackerman, Lee Franks, Ralph Boomer, Glenn Ward and Louis M. Hancock. New members of the club include: Col. and Mrs. Dale E. Harper, formerly of Fort Riley, Kans., and Dr. William Beckenhauer, formerly of Manhattan, Kans.—L. A.

OREGON CONTRIBUTES

Although none of the riders from the State of Oregon had an opportunity to compete for a spot on the U. S. Equestrian Team, the National Fund for the three teams will receive a boost from the Associated Hunt Clubs of Oregon Olympic Benefit Horse Show to be held at Oswego, Ore. on March 15. All expenses and services of this show will be donated. Every man, woman, child, groom, etc. will pay an admission and the total receipts will be sent to the National Fund.—L. E. Ostrum.



HAZARDS OF HILL TOPPERS. When Mrs. Bradley Peyton took off cross country to follow Farmington Hunt near Charlottesville, Va., her idea was to watch horses and hounds. Driving onto a higher spot in the field to gain a better vantage point, her trip was interrupted by the appearance of the biggest billy goat anyone has ever seen. Dispensing with all formalities, the goat approached the car, nimbly placed his front feet on the door and after giving the passengers the once over, he looked around for something else of interest. (Hawkins Photo)

TRI-STATE HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of the Tri-State Horse Show Association, held in Columbus, Ohio, a committee was formed called the United States Equestrian Team Fund. President R. E. Fahrendorf appointed Miss Nancy Law chairman and William M. Summer, Miss Arlene Kelly and Robert Fahrendorf to serve on that committee. Miss Kelly quite capably took over the job of writing letters to each horse show member of the Tri-State to solicit funds to help towards the \$64,000 deficit of the original goal of \$250,000. The contributions would then be given in the name of the Tri-State Horse Show Association to the

U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc., to help make possible the United States representation at the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland. Several shows immediately responded by their checks and the committee hopes that the project will be 100% successful.—N. L.

NATB DIRECTORS MEETING

Directors of the National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders met at Hialeah Park on February 16. The following 11 member organizations were represented: California Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., Colorado Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., Florida Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., Maryland Horse Breeders Assn., Ohio Valley Thoroughbred Club, Thoroughbred Club of America, Thoroughbred Club of Tennessee, Virginia Horsemen's Assn. and Wolverine Horse Breeders Assn. of Michigan.

The report of the executive committee recommending affiliation with the American Thoroughbred Breeders Assn. was unanimously approved. The president of the NATB was authorized to appoint a committee to consummate the merger.

NATB officers were re-elected. They are L. S. MacPhail, president; Dr. Charles E. Hagyard, vice president and treasurer, and Miss Rebecca Edwards, executive secretary.

The directors went on record as being in favor of asking the management of Tropical Park to revise the policy, which at present excludes the stabling of yearlings in the fall and ignores early 2-year-old racing. They further voted to request Gulfstream Park management to consider the

bling Over and Bryan G., another 5-year-old, by *Blenheim II—Anthemion, by Pompey, both first saw the light of day in the Old Dominion.

A lot of breeders spend a lifetime trying to breed one first class stakes horse and never achieve their goal, but to get two home-breds out of one crop, is beyond their wildest dreams. Talk about your "vintage crop", Messrs. Vanderbilt and Chenery must look very reverently at the foals of 1947 list.—Easy Mark.

BALOMA'S STAKES

E. H. Lane's colorful Baloma, the filly by the Thoroughbred out of the Quarter Horse mare (reported in the Feb. 3 issue of The Chronicle) has won her second start quite decisively. This time it's the Debutante Stakes at Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

In this, her first stakes effort, she went to the top, increased her lead down to the wire, to win with speed in reserve. Her nearest competition came from *Little Lupo, which was 8 lengths to the rear when Baloma hit paydirt. Though she was toying with her field, this fleet-footed filly still equaled the track record for the 2 furlongs, and with competition would surely have set a new figure for the distance.

In her first start, this daughter of Depth Charge—Woven Web, by Bold Venture, went 3 furlongs in .21 4-5 to establish a new track mark, in spite of the fact that her jockey had lost both irons and the saddle had slipped.

So in 2 starts, this 2-year-old chestnut roan filly, inbred to Bold Venture, has set one track record and equaled another. Time alone will prove whether she can carry her speed over a distance of ground. Her dam didn't.—K. K.

1951 REPORT

The 1951 report of the Canadian National Livestock records, Ottawa, shows 1868 registrations of purebred horses for the year. Of these the Standard-breds lead with 647 with the Thoroughbreds showing 579 registrations.

P. A. Taylor reports that in a survey of the horse population in Saskatchewan this year, 52 percent were over 11 years old and that less than 4 percent were under 2 years old. This shows an alarming decrease in the breeding of horses, but he went on to say that interest in light horse breeding was more alive than that of draft horses. This is borne out by the statement of the Canadian National Livestock records which show sustained or increased registrations for all light breeds for the past 5 years and a definite decline for all draft breeds. It is gratifying to note, however, that the same records show an increase in registration of pure-bred stock but the increase is due to light horses which is five times larger than in 1947 while draft breed registrations decreased one-third during the same period.—Broadview

H. W. FINCHER

Harry W. Fincher, 54, of Rochester, N. Y. and Miami, Fla. died January 25 at his home in Miami. He was the owner of the "Old Elm Stock Farms" in Rochester, N. Y. where his Thoroughbred breeding stock were stabled. He had a small string of horses for racing with Eddie Barnes as their trainer. Mr. Fincher was the owner of Fincher Motors Inc. of Miami and Harry Fincher Inc. of Coral Gables.—M. K.

SIRE'S DEAD

The Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club has really had a run of bad luck with its sires in Genesee Valley, Avon, N. Y. On Dec. 10 Gino died and on January 22, Lucky Omen (*Gino—Sun Miss, by *Sun Briar) had to be destroyed. He was a big grey horse which had sired some excellent colts for quite a few years. Last year the champion of the Genesee Valley Colt Show, a show run almost entirely for members of the Genesee Valley Breeders Association, was a grey colt by Lucky Omen, also the winner of the heavyweight race in the Genesee Valley Race Meet was a 4-year-old by Lucky Omen. On February 2, Indique, the 9-year-old horse by Andy K.—*Guerande, by *Hollister, had to be put down. Indique had been at stud at Look-over Stallion Station in Avon for 2 years. A winner himself at 2, 3, 4 and 5, Indique earned \$42,055 during his racing career.—Michael Kelley.

addition of stakes for 2-year-olds.

A wire from John Hay Whitney, president of the ATBA, expressed the willingness of that organization to a merger with NATB along mutually agreeable lines so that there should be one unified breeders group embracing the entire country.—R. E.

HOME-BREDS

It isn't often that an owner has two home-breds that finish 1-2 in a stakes race. But Easterners have accomplished the feat twice this year at Santa Anita.

On January 26, A. G. Vanderbilt's Bed O'Roses defeated her stablemate Next Move in the Santa Margarita Handicap, a 1 1-8 mile event for fillies and mares. The net value for the 1st and place money was \$49,550. Bed O'Roses is a 5-year-old daughter of Rosemont—Good Thing, by Discovery. Next Move is another 5-year-old lady by Bull Lea—Now What, by Chance Play.

When C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince won the San Marco Handicap on February 9, at Santa Anita Park over his stablemate Bryan G., Virginia was well represented on the coast. The San Marco was a mile event for horses 3 and up, with the 1st and 2nd division of the purse amounting to a net value of \$18,750. Hill Prince, a bay 5-year-old son of *Princequillo—Hildene, by Bub-

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Sherman Tournament Now Under Way At Squadron A Armory

Bill Briory

Al Parsells sparked his Ramapo Polo Club to an 11-6 victory over Long Island in the final-round match of the Metropolitan League tournament at Squadron A Armory on Feb. 9. Al, 8-goal star, hit 6 goals to boost his season's total to 68 for 11 games.

Parsells rode with young Schwartz, 15-year-old mallet-swinging from Huntington, L. I., and Hans Dittisheim, Young Schwartz got 2 goals, while Dittisheim added another. Ramapo also had a pony goal and 1 by handicap.

Six-goaler Bill Rand, former Yale star, shared scoring honors with Charles Whitney for Long Island, each with 2 tallies. Charles R. Leonard Jr. scored another, while a 6th goal was via the pony route.

One of the lowest scoring matches of the season developed in the first game on Feb. 9. In the match, the Ellistam Polo Club of Peapack, N. J., formed by the Johnson brothers, Collister, Bob and Ben, defeated a Squadron A trio of Phil Brady, Paul Miller and Fred Zeller, 6-3. Ben and Bob Johnson led their side with 2 goals apiece. Squadron A was blanked in two of the four chukkers.

With eleven teams listed, the annual Sherman Memorial tournament is now under way at Squadron A. New Jersey, West Hills, Squadron A, Westbury, the Horseshoe Polo Club, Farmington Valley (Conn.) Polo Club, Fairfield, the Ithaca Polo Association, Long Island and the Squadron A Troopers and Squadron A Turtles are the teams seeking the title won last year by Ithaca's side of Lou Dooley, Jack Lawrence and Steve Roberts. Roberts, by the way, is coach of Cornell's team.

The semi-finals are booked for the Madison Avenue armory on Feb. 26, with the final set for March 1. George C. Sherman Jr., president of the Indoor Polo Association of America, is riding on the Westbury team with the Leonard brothers, Charley and Hazard, of Jericho. The handsome Sherman trophy was first presented in 1934 in memory of George C. Sherman, first president of the indoor association (1915-1926), and has been won by teams from Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Squadron A and the New York Athletic Club.

The National Intercollegiate indoor championship is again listed for Squadron, with teams from Stanford University, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and New Mexico Military Institute set to ride. The University of Miami Hurricanes, winners of the title the past three years, are not represented by a team this year.

Stanford, Pacific Coast outdoor intercollegiate ruler, is regarded as the team to beat this year. Cornell in a first-round game at Squadron A Feb. 23. Princeton was a finalist last year. Stanford plays the winner of the Princeton-Cornell game in a semi-final March 6 at Squadron A, while New Mexico M. I. engages the Yale-Harvard winner in another semi-final the same night at Squadron A. The final is listed for March 8 at the Madison Avenue arena.

Culver Defeats Chicago's Black Horse Troop

William B. Floyd

The Black Horse Troop of Chicago met Culver's varsity polo team on February 2 in the Culver (Indiana) Riding Hall. Greg Dritsas played at the number one position for the Chicago trio, with Tex Butler at two, and Bud Rouse (carrying a 2-goal handicap) at back. Playing for Culver in the usual order were Camillo Saenz, Don Ezell, and Bill Sampson.

The opening period of the game was one of passive and somewhat slow playing on the part of both teams. It began with a foul shot by Rouse, backed up soon afterward with a nice fore shot by Dritsas. The two Culver goals in this chukker were both made by "Wiley", one of the string of Academy ponies.

In the second period Don Ezell made a nice under-the-neck shot, which, when added to the previous

Waldingfield Beagles

Continued From Page 4

various sources, a couple or so of small ones from A. C. Krueger, others picked up from the few advertised in the sporting papers, and of American type, timid and difficult to handle. In 1892, the pack was renamed the Waldingfield and has been known by that name ever since. "Uncle Jim", as the followers of the National Beagle Club trials called him, was first and foremost a great breeder, and almost at once he put substance and courage into his little hounds by using a 16" dog from the nearby Myopia Kennels, who had been imported from England for drag hunting.

Meanwhile, in 1890, the National Beagle Club had been founded and had held two yearly field trials. In 1892, the Waldingfield was present for the first time at Nanuet, N. Y. The judges were Mr. W. S. Clark of New England and Joe Lewis. Mr. Pottinger Dorsey's Lee 2nd was the "absolute winner". While no Waldingfield hounds were placed in this trial, everyone present was greatly taken with their gaiety and manners in contrast to the shy, wild hounds which were all they had seen before. In the early nineties, Mr. Appleton imported several hounds from England, notably Puburo Crafty, a rough-haired hound of good type who put his stamp on many subsequent members of the pack. Indeed today, sixty odd years later, there is an occasional pup born with the rough coat of ancestor Crafty. During the next few years, and then at intervals up to 1929, there were many English hounds who came over to join the Ipswich pack, most of them from the kennels of Mr. Otho Paget, the dean of pack beagling and a lifelong friend of Mr. Appleton. Mentioning Mr. Paget reminds me that I have often been told how when over fifty, he would think nothing of walking his Thorpe Satchville hounds ten miles to a meet, hunting all day and walking home again in the evening!

At the ninth National Beagle Club trial in 1898, Waldingfield Orator (Pulboro Crafty-Cinderella) placed second in the all-age 13" and under the first recorded instance of a Waldingfield hound being placed. That must have been a trial (pun). No game and badly trained hounds bolting from their handlers necessitating hours of delay while they were rounded up. Orator ran three hard races in succession to place.

In 1899, the trials were held on the Wheatly Hills estate of the Honorable William C. Whitney. Angus cattle now roam the field and at one time the Meadowbrook Cup was competed for there over post and rail fences. My husband well remembers riding Mr. Watson Webb's Octette for the Cup. He finished third. However, in 1899, fifty-six beagles were entered in the various stakes. There were plenty of rabbits in the briary thickets, who often took to the open, crossing lawns and flower beds. Every eye was on Orator

goals and handicap, gave the cadets a score of 5 to 2. Tex Butler made the only other point during this chukker, thereby advancing the Black Horse Troop's score to 3 goals.

After the first few minutes of the third period, real activity and good teamwork (lacking in the previous chukkers) began to show itself. Saenz displayed a nice technique, and helped Sampson and Ezell make several points for Culver. With an excellent back shot, Greg Dritsas put in the only point for the Chicago team.

In the closing period of the game, Tex Butler and Don Ezell each played exceptionally well, and they produced many of the 12 goals made in the last chukker. Their outstanding playing, augmented with points by Rouse and Saenz, brought the contest to a close. The final score was recorded at 16 to 9 in favor of Culver; a 5 point advantage on the flat.

Previous to the polo game, an intramural jumping exhibition was put on by members of the Culver jumping team. Bill Hagenmeyer took 1st place in the competitive show, and won with no faults. Warren Wofford had 4 faults to take 2nd place, and was followed by Doug Sims and Ed Brodnax in 3rd and 4th positions respectively.

who had done so well the previous year and all agreed that he ran with fire against Mr. Reed's Fancy for the longest and fastest time of the trials. As an exhibit of speed and nose it was the outstanding event of the trials. With scarcely a break in tongueing, these two pressed their quarry at a killing pace for one-quarter of an hour driving over plow, over lawns and through the briars.

In 1906, Waldingfield Sargeant, Hermes, Bridget and Oriole had their portrait painted. We have the picture in Westport now.

So the trials and the pack went on through the years with Waldingfield always present, usually in the ribbons whether it was at the finally permanent grounds at Aldie, Virginia, or at the hound show in N. Y. where on one historic occasion the little beagles took the Beagle Pack Prize amid great applause from the galleries. At home the pack met formally every Sunday from September to December with young and old turning out to run with "their packs", as it was considered a community interest. The meets were held at various estates in the neighborhood of Ipswich with nephews and neighbors whipping in and all joining for tea later.

In the twenties, my father, sister and I would often help with the exercising of the hounds and we learned our first lesson in pack work and management then. I can still hear "Uncle Jim" yelling at me when a hound broke away—"get around him, get around him, get him up to me."

He was always very active in the National Beagle Club and became President in 1911. Every year, two weeks or so before the trials at Aldie Mr. Appleton would take the hounds to Virginia and stay with Capt. Oliver Iselin in Middleburg, working on his hounds and overseeing the work of putting the field trial grounds in order. Then he would move into his cabin at Aldie—the first one in the row then—preside at meetings, sit at the head of the table in the dining room, and run his hounds in the various pack classes.

In later years he hunted the hounds mounted on a tan and white pony. I saw the pony this year at Aldie. He is now twenty years old and blind. He has the run of the place at all times. Everyone patted him and gave him sugar, for we miss his Master. The hounds did not work quite as well as they did when their huntsman was on foot and they were not hunted quite as often as they had been when he was younger, so their share of winnings began to fall off. However, the capabilities of the Waldingfield bloodlines were showing in other ways. Mr. Appleton gave a bitch named Waldingfield Restless to Bundy Williams of South Carolina. He bred her to F. C. Amawalk Si and from this first litter came F. C. Wrappes Patricia and other good ones. Bundy then sold her to Chet Smith, who in turn gave her to me. I bred her to a local hound, Kimball Clement's Mickey Wade, and got a dog who sired Sir-Sister Daylight who has been a mainstay of the present Sir-Sister pack. For her second breeding, I sent her back to Amawalk Si and got Brigham Hill Weaver, who in his turn sired Wolver Ramona and Buckram's Sir-Sister Rebecca. Every one who was at Aldie that year will remember Ramona's litter of seven who with their dam won the four couple, and, split up, the two couple pack classes. They were only eight months old at the time. Buckram's Sir-Sister Rebecca won the three hour stake at Aldie and produced many of Buckram's current good ones.

Much later on Brigham Hill Weaver sired Waldingfield Pumpkin, Problem, Nimrod, Newman, all mainstays of our pack at this time of writing. Frank Wise bought Waldingfield Restless from me and in his turn bred many good ones by "Si".

Once in the late thirties, my sister Mrs. Dane, and I were talking beagles and the results of the running in Chetwood Smith's cabin at Aldie with Mr. Appleton present. That day Oliver Iselin's Wolver and a lot of other packs with Waldingfield blood in them had won. Waldingfield itself had done nothing. Uncle Jim said as we were talking, "Perhaps I can't win personally any more

but I can breed good hounds that do win for others".

Then came the war and heart trouble for Mr. Appleton. There were not as many hounds then in the kennels in Ipswich. Once that summer I went to see him, and found him lying in a deck chair on his lawn looking at the river and the green fields. Playing around his feet was one male puppy. "I have called him Rubber, he said, "because he is the only puppy this season and rubber is very scarce this year of the war".

Mr. Appleton died August 26, 1942, leaving to Oliver and Sybil Appleton Wolcott the Waldingfield Beagles, with the request in his will that they be continued "to be hunted for the benefit of the community". Mr. Wolcott kenneled them at the Myopia Hunt Club and continued to hunt them on Sundays with the same "whips" as had always assisted. He raised a few puppies but most of the hounds were old and a lot of the puppies died when very young. Rubber grew up but died of distemper at two, a great loss, for he represented the best of the true Waldingfield blood. The war was still going on. Mr. Wolcott was a very busy man and it became increasingly hard for him to hunt the hounds. Then in 1946 Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mr. Appleton's cousin and one of the Waldingfield whips since 1900, and I were married. We had both always been interested in beagles and were thinking of collecting a few hounds when Josiah Child, Master of the Covellane, asked us if we would consider joining him in forming a pack. His famous little Covellane bitches had been dispersed when he went to the war. We were very much interested and it was at this moment that Oliver and Sybil Wolcott asked us if we would care to take over the Waldingfield. So it was arranged and since 1947 Jo Child has been hunting the oldest pack in America while my husband and I whip in, acting as secretary and joint-master respectively.

We took over about five couples of hounds and immediately bred all the bitches that we could (two); one to Brigham Hill Weaver whose dam was a Waldingfield bitch, and one to Treveryn Minstrel whose sire was a Waldingfield dog. From these two breedings we acquired eleven puppies. As mentioned previously, some of these puppies are still in the pack. We bought a few other hounds and some of them have been very good indeed but we have always bred them back in turn to our Waldingfield blood.

For two years we bred bitches from the original matings to outside bloodlines and we have some nice hounds from these litters, but we still like the Waldingfield best and this year bred back to it again.

In 1947 we took the Waldingfield pack to Aldie for the first time since the war, and in 1949 we won the two couple 13" with Waldingfield Pumpkin, Problem, Restive and Noodles.

In 1950 and 1951 the Waldingfield pack was the highest scoring pack at the National Beagle Club Pack Trials. When we received the cups for the various classes, we only added a little to Mr. Appleton's laurels, for except in the newest of the trophies the Waldingfield beagles had won them many times before and the little hounds were only carrying on their tradition.

The pack is now kennelled in Westwood, Mass., with Leslie Brown as kennelman and whip. He is a devoted friend of the hounds, keeps them in splendid condition, hunts them on occasion and loves them all.

The Tuckermans raise the puppies in Westport. They run freely on our farm until they hunt, then they join the pack in Westwood. Twice a year we hunt in Essex County in Ipswich or near it, to try as best we may to carry out Mr. Appleton's wishes. This fall of 1951 we took five couple of lemon and white hounds to the Bryn Mawr Hound Show and won the Vernon Somerset Challenge cup for the best pack of beagles.

As my husband and I have been associated more or less with this pack all our lives it gives us great pride and pleasure to have an active interest in them now, but all the present credit for its success goes to Jo Child, a great huntsman, and to James Waldingfield Appleton, a great breeder.

Invitation To Race At

JAMAICA

SPRING MEETING 1952

April 1 to April 28

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1952

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE PAUMONOK HANDICAP - - - - - \$25,000 Added

To Be Run Tuesday, April 1
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$250 additional to start, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second; \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights Saturday, March 22. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

THE EXCELSIOR HANDICAP - - - - - \$25,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, April 5
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$250 additional to start, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second; \$2,500 to third, and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights Tuesday, April 1. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

THE JAMAICA HANDICAP - - - - - \$15,000 Added

To Be Run Wednesday, April 16
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$150 additional to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second; \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. Weights Friday, April 11. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

THE GALLANT FOX HANDICAP - - - - - \$60,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, April 26
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$100 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$600 additional to start, with \$60,000 added, of which \$12,000 to second; \$6,000 to third, and \$3,000 to fourth. Weights Monday, April 21. Winners of \$15,000 after publication of weights, 3 lbs. extra for those weighted at less than 124 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a gold trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

For Fillies and Mares Three Years Old and Upward

THE FIRENZE HANDICAP - - - - - \$30,000 Added

To Be Run Monday, April 21
FOR FILLIES AND MARES THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$250 additional to start, with \$30,000 added, of which \$6,000 to second, \$3,000 to third, and \$1,500 to fourth. Weights Wednesday, April 16. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

For Three-Year-Olds

THE EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP No. 1 - - - - - \$20,000 Added

To Be Run Wednesday, April 2
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS weighted in The Jockey Club Experimental Handicap. No Subscription Fee. \$200 to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second; \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP No. 2 - - - - - \$25,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, April 12
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS weighted in The Jockey Club Experimental Handicap. No Subscription Fee. \$250 to start, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second; \$2,500 to third, and \$1,250 to fourth. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

THE WOOD MEMORIAL - - - - - \$50,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, April 19
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$100 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$250 to pass the entry box. \$250 additional to start, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second; \$5,000 to third, and \$2,500 to fourth. 126 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a gold trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

For Fillies Three Years Old

THE PRIORESS - - - - - \$15,000 Added

To Be Run Wednesday, April 9
FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$150 additional to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second; \$1,500 to third, and \$750 to fourth. 121 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

For Colts and Geldings, Two Years Old

THE YOUTHFUL - - - - - \$10,000 Added

To Be Run Wednesday, April 23
FOR COLTS AND GELDINGS, TWO YEARS OLD. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. 122 lbs. Non-winners of a Sweepstakes or two races allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

For Fillies Two Years Old

THE ROSEDALE - - - - - \$10,000 Added

To Be Run Monday, April 14
FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second; \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. 119 lbs. Non-winners of a Sweepstakes or two races allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

For Entry Blanks and Information Address

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